

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1975

15¢ Even less for
carry delivery

71st year

Tokyo yields to terrorists

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Japan announced it would meet the demands of the Japanese Red Army terrorist group which shot its way into the U.S. Embassy here today, seized 50 hostages including five Americans and threatened to kill them.

The dreaded terrorist group demanded the release of seven Red Army men jailed for their parts in massacres, hijackings and other violent acts in Asia, Europe and the Middle East.

They also asked for a Japan Air Line DC8 to fly them to refuge in a country of their choice — probably the Middle East.

Hirofumi Kawashima, Deputy Chief of Cabinet Secretariat, told a news conference in Tokyo that "priority must be given to the protection of lives ... and the government is ready to accept the demand." The Red Army already had killed a Malaysian policeman and wounded another in seizing the embassy.

An American security official inside the building said the Japanese gunmen threatened to execute U.S. Consul Robert Stebbins tonight, but released as negotiations proceeded. The terrorists were holding Stebbins, a Swedish diplomat and 40 to 50 other persons.

"The exits from the ninth floor are sealed and there is no way they can get out unless there is agreement on the safety of the hostages," the

American official said.

"The situation is under control but even though the Japanese government has agreed to the demands this thing will drag on all morning," the American said. He said now that the Japanese government had agreed to meet the terrorist demands, negotiations were continuing on the method and route of their departure from the embassy to the airport and ultimately out of the country.

Malaysian Communications Minister V. Manickavasagam, deputy secretary general of the foreign ministry Zakaria Ali, and Japanese Ambassador Michiaki Sauma were inside negotiating final arrangements by telephone for the Red Army group's departure.

The Swedish Foreign Minister in Stockholm, Hans

Andersson, said in a message to Japan urging it to take "any steps that can be made" to save the lives of the hostages.

Japanese government officials said Japan Air Lines has been asked to reschedule a flight from Tokyo International Airport to depart for Kuala Lumpur.

The officials at the special headquarters set up at the prime minister's office said the Japanese ambassador to Malaysia was in contact with terrorists to confirm their demands.

The officials said the Malaysian government has been informed of Japan's intention to follow Kuala Lumpur's judgment with regard to the terrorists' demand.

JAL said it has set up an "emergency bureau" at its operation center at the airport to coordinate with the government in dealing with the situation.

Power aide pushes coal fired plant

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power President James Bruce said today the firm's proposed coal-fired Pioneer generating plant south of Boise was the only "feasible" means to meet future power needs for its growing customers.

Bruce said that even with Pioneer's first 500,000-kilowatt unit operating in the summer of 1980, the company's supplies would be short of projected demands of 184,000 kilowatts in July and 325,000 kilowatts in August.

He contended if Pioneer is delayed these deficiencies would increase to 484,600 kilowatts in July and 325,000 kilowatts in August.

"Though the company has been able to buy power from other systems to help meet summer peaks in the past, Northwest supplies will be short in the early 1980's and buying firm energy to meet Idaho Power's requirements will 'likely be impossible,'" Bruce said.

Bruce and D. E. Barclay, advanced planning director, were the first of 21 Idaho Power witnesses scheduled to present testimony supporting the utility's application of an Idaho Public Utilities Commission certificate authorizing Pioneer's construction.

Idaho Power has studied the feasibility of nuclear, geothermal, solar and wind power as alternatives to Pioneer, Bruce said. He added, however, it was concluded that none of these other sources could provide energy in time to supply the company's load in the early 1980's.

"We are continuing our studies of a proposed nuclear project and would anticipate that there would be a possibility of a joint venture between ourselves and Utah Power & Light Company, Inc., to develop a permanent energy supply source to our system in the late 1980's or early 1990's," he said.

Bruce said that based on present inflationary factors and other projected increases in construction costs, Idaho Power now estimates the total cost of Pioneer at more than \$800 million, including transmission facilities and interest on construction.

And if the firm is required to install scrubbers to meet current air quality standards, the total cost would be increased by still more millions of dollars, he added.

Bruce said the company would accept an IPU decision that a different site than Orchard was more feasible, but noted that such a ruling would delay the plant's completion by at least a year and add over \$1 million for environmental and other studies of the alternative site to the total cost.

Barclay, who directs Idaho Power's own studies of future load growth and generating requirements, testified that total use by

residential customers is estimated to increase from about 1.9 billion kilowatt-hours in 1974 to more than 6.7 billion in 1989.

He said this is about "a 250 per cent increase."

Barclay said by the time Pioneer's scheduled completion in 1983, Idaho Power would be serving 248,740 residential customers — an increase of nearly 90,000 customers from 1974.

He said the company's projects also indicate that irrigation use will increase from about 1.4 billion kilowatt-hours in 1974 to nearly 2.3 billion in 1989 and some 372,000 acres of new land are developed with electric pumping.

During the same period, he said, commercial use is expected to increase by 239 per cent.

Parade opens Gooding fair

GOODING — The Gooding County Fair opened today with a parade through downtown Gooding.

The children's parade started at 1:30 p.m., followed by the main parade at 2 p.m. which began at the old hospital south of Gooding and ended at the fairgrounds.

Entries this morning in fair competition included the open class and Future Farmers of America produce, flowers, home economic economics and 4-H dogs. The Junior Association horse show began at 9 a.m. and runs until 6 p.m.

Action tonight included the annual Gooding County Sheriff's posse drill team competition at 8 p.m. in the fairgrounds arena and the 4-H forestry identification competition at 7 p.m.

On Tuesday, judging of 4-H beef, sheep, dairy and open class horses will begin at 9 a.m. Open class beef and dairy animal judging will be held at 1:30 p.m., followed by the Gooding Roping Club's horse show at 2 p.m.

Three nights of rodeo competition will be held in conjunction with the fair. Tonight's competition starts at 8 p.m. The final night of the rodeo will feature the crowning of the 1975 rodeo queen.

Bike flips, TF boy dies

JEROME — Rusty Heck, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Heck, Twin Falls, was killed Saturday night when he lost control of a three wheel motorized bike and it overturned.

Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall said the accident occurred about 6 p.m. Saturday, and although it was in Jerome County, it was investigated by the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department.

Hall said that according to the Twin Falls report, the Heck boy, his father and uncle were riding trail bikes up and down hills on the Bureau of Land Management property east of U.S. 93, a short distance north of the Perrine Bridge when the Heck boy was apparently lost control of the three wheel motorized bike he was driving and either fell or was thrown, striking his head.

He was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by his father and uncle, where efforts to revive him were futile.

(Obituary, p. 2)

Food line set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm spokesmen today announced plans for a nationwide toll free hotline so consumers can report any cases in which Soviet buying of American grain is used as a "trumped up excuse" to raise consumer food prices.

Plans for the telephone service were announced at a news conference by leaders of the Agricultural Council of America who insisted the 10 million tons of grain sold to the Soviets — with the prospect of more sales later — is "a good thing" for both consumers and farmers.

"We're going to ask that anyone, anywhere in the country, who sees or hears this trumped up excuse of higher grain prices being used to explain away another increase in food prices to give us a call," said Baxter Freeze, a Wellman, Iowa, farmer and ACA chairman.

Keep intelligence budgets secret, Colby asks



CREDENTIALS of persons leaving the U.S. Embassy in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, are checked by police today after it was taken over by Japanese Red Army terrorists. About 40 to 50 persons, among them 5 Americans, were seized and threatened with execution. Some in the 12 story building escaped. (UPI)

Identity checked

Mideast stalemate catastrophe: Ford

BELGRADE (UPI) — President Ford said today continued stalemate in the Middle East would be catastrophic to hopes for world peace, and called for "moderation and flexibility" between Jew and Arab to break the deadlock.

Ford wound up his 10-day, five-nation exercise in friendship and summitry with lengthy talks described as "cordial, open and constructive" with Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito. He then prepared to fly home for discussions with Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki.

Although his wife Betty and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger were visibly tired by the rigors of the journey, Ford himself shrugged off any weariness and rose early.

Under overcast skies, he jogged through the sloping, sculptured gardens of the presidential palace overlooking the Danube, then swam

eight quick laps in a pool on the palace grounds in water that was 62 degrees. "Cool ... a little brisk," he told reporters.

His busy last day included — besides his early morning physical feats — a breakfast meeting with Premier Dzemal Bijedic and a ceremony in which he planted a four-foot Colorado white fir as a "tree of peace" in a Belgrade park.

Then came his talks with Tito, who has been critical of Israel. The Yugoslav president started reporters and apparently the White House by saying his views and Ford's on the Middle East "are quite identical."

Press Secretary Ron Nessen, hastened to assure reporters "there is no change" in the U.S. position on the Middle East.

"The United States is encouraged that President Tito, as a leader of the nonaligned world, does have an apparent positive attitude toward our views," Nessen said.

And Kissinger reiterated that Ford has not changed U.S. policy. "Our views are well known," he said. "We have not changed. He was perhaps understanding our policy better."

Ford's plan for a formal declaration came as Kissinger worked on the sidelines of official meetings to steer Egypt and Israel toward a second-stage Sinai disengagement agreement.

Kissinger received a personal report Sunday night from Hermann F. Eilat, U.S. ambassador in Cairo, on Egypt's response to the latest Israeli disengagement proposals. Kissinger will meet in Washington Tuesday with Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinlit to try to move the negotiations forward.

Referring to his talks with Tito, Ford said, "I indicated that the United States would continue its very vital interest in progress in the Middle East."

"I stated very emphatically that stalemate in the Middle East was unacceptable. I indicated that moderation on the part of all parties was essential."

"I also indicated that flexibility was necessary if we were to achieve the kind of results that would avoid a potential serious development, a catastrophe from the point of view of the world as a whole."

Boater drowns near Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Rescue workers dragged the Snake River south of Hagerman today seeking a Buhl man who drowned Sunday in a boating accident.

Rick Jordan, 24, drowned Sunday afternoon after he apparently fell into the river between the two Owsley bridges about four miles south of Hagerman.

According to the Gooding County sheriff's office, witnesses saw Jordan go under the water after falling from the boat.

Persons who had been at the scene of the rescue said Jordan was sitting on the side of the boat which was pulling a water skier when the driver of the boat apparently made a sharp turn to avoid another boat and the momentum of the turn threw Jordan into the water.

Sheriff's officers said the search for Jordan's body continued until dark Sunday and would continue today until dark if the body wasn't found.

Rescue crews from Twin Falls and Burley joined forces for the river dragging today.

Sawtooth fall hurts climber

STANLEY, Idaho (UPI) — A North Carolina man was injured Saturday afternoon when he fell 75 feet while climbing El Capitan in the Sawtooth Wilderness.

Tom Brothers, 24, of Morgantown, was transferred after the accident to a Boise hospital where he is in the intensive care unit, listed in serious condition.

The accident occurred about noon Saturday when Brothers and a companion were about three-quarters way up the 1,000-foot El Capitan.

Brothers was in the lead when he reached for a ledge that gave way. He fell past his companion, who was not injured or identified by Forest Service officials.

Portuguese riots follow shooting

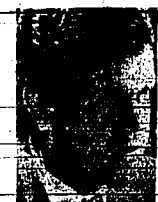
LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — An army captain fired into an anti-Communist crowd early today, killing two men and touching off a night of wild rioting in the northern town of Vila Nova de Famalicão.

The incident occurred while national radio stations broadcast news of unrest in the army and a major rift in Portugal's new three-man junta.

US effort fails, pilots strike

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Northwest Airlines' the nation's seventh largest — was grounded today as some 1,550 pilots ignored a last minute effort by the White House and waged what the company called an "irresponsible and illegal" strike.

Airline Pilots Association spokesman Rob Rezanka quickly announced, "It's down," when pilots walked off their jobs at 2 a.m.



Satisfied

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy D-Mass., says he is still satisfied with the Warren Commission report on the assassination of his brother, President John F. Kennedy, but he can see that possible new evidence might require the case be reopened.

Kennedy made the observation in an interview broadcast Sunday night on ABC television.

Angola whites demand Lisbon help

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — Several hundred whites demonstrated in downtown Luanda today, demanding greater help from the Portuguese government in fleeing the war-torn West African country.

The demonstrators at an open-air movie theater demanded the Lisbon government move more quickly to enable them to return to Portugal.

They said most white settlers had been forced to abandon their homes and businesses in the wake of bitter fighting between rival black independence movements.



Warmer

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Another Sale

Bob Heiner, Twin Falls said his automotive merchandise with 10 hot selling, GUARANTEED RESULT Classified Ads. Why don't you try the no risk way of advertising? Here is Mr. Heiner's best getting

300 C.I.D. 6 with radiator, clutch, and ball, bearing.
\$150. 730-7552 or 423-5111 after 5:00.

TO PLACE YOUR GUARANTEED RESULT AD -
PHONE 733-0931

Valley obituaries

Enma Pauline Wegner

TWIN FALLS — Enma Pauline Wegner, 97, Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at Twin Falls Hospital after a short illness.

Born Nov. 13, 1877, at Arlington, Minn., she moved to Southwick, Idaho, in 1903, and to Rockland in 1929. She and her husband, the late Gustav Wegner, moved to Twin Falls in 1931. She was a member of the First Pentecostal Church in Twin Falls.

She was married to Mr. Wegner on Jan. 20, 1897, in Arlington.

Surviving are three sons, Albert Wegner, American Falls; Fred J. Wegner, Rockland, and Gustav F. Wegner, Nampa; seven daughters, Mrs. Martha Allison and Mrs. Lena Behn, both Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Elsie Deobald-Kendrick, Mrs. Alice Sather, Lewiston; Mrs. Emma Lou Cline, Twin Falls; Mrs. Edwin Dine Sexton, Hazelton, and Mrs. Eleanor Rockwell, Richardson, Tex. There are 32 grandchildren, 71 great-grandchildren, and 6 great-great-grandchildren.

Four brothers, six sisters and a son preceded Mrs. Wegner in death.

Funeral services for Mrs. Wegner will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. J. L. Chandler, First Pentecostal Church, officiating. Graveside services will be conducted at 3 p.m. at the Valley View Cemetery in American Falls.

Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday and Wednesday until time of services.

John J. Conway Jr.

SHOSHONE — John J. Conway Jr., 42, died Friday at the Gooding Memorial Hospital, after a long illness.

Born Oct. 24, 1931, in Twin Falls, he attended elementary schools in King Hill, high school in Shoshone and Idaho State University, Pocatello. He taught school in Burley before being injured in a farm tractor accident in 1954, which disabled him.

He was married to Juanita Brower in 1955 in Nevada. She preceded him in death in 1958.

He was a member of the Shoshone First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Conway Sr., Shoshone; one sister, Mrs. Nora Ann Cook, Jerome.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Rev. Ferguson Funeral Chapel, Shoshone, with Rev. Theodore Mayberry officiating. Concluding rites will be at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today and until time of services Tuesday.

Percy Hall

BURLEY — Percy Hall, 72, Burley, died today at the Burley Care Center following a short illness.

Services are pending at McCulloch Funeral Home.

Russell A. Arthur

TWIN FALLS — Russell A. Arthur, Twin Falls, died Sunday at his home.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Twin Falls Funeral Chapel.

Juana María Moreno

JEROME — Juana María Moreno, 32, Jerome, was found dead at her home Saturday evening.

Born Aug. 12, 1942, in Eagle Pass, Tex., she moved to the Jerome area in 1958. She had done domestic work for area farmers and for the past year had been employed as a housekeeper. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are her mother, María B. Moreno, Jerome; three brothers, Elfrin Moreno, Alvin Moreno and Benny Moreno, all Jerome; and several aunts and uncles in Texas.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in the Holy Funeral Chapel. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Jerome's Catholic Church with Rev. Father Francis DeNardis as celebrant.

Final rites will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Charles Wathier

KIMBERLY — Charles Wathier, 84, Twin Falls, died Sunday evening in a nursing home following an extended illness.

Mr. Wathier was born July 9, 1891, in Alton, Iowa, and lived there on a farm and attended St. Mary's Catholic School. In February, 1922, he moved to Kimberly to farm and lived there until his retirement in 1958. He moved to Twin Falls to live with his sister, Mrs. Lena Kohles in 1972. He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

He is survived by a brother, Henry Wathier, Alton; two sisters, Mrs. Lena Kohles, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Anna Cecilia (Wathier) Streif of Alton; eight nieces and eight nephews.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Twin Falls Funeral Chapel.

Richard H. Flinn Sr.

TWIN FALLS — Richard H. Flinn Sr., 84, Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born Nov. 8, 1890, in Sidney, Iowa, Mr. Flinn was married to Florence Hesp Oct. 18, 1913, in Los Angeles, Calif. He came to Idaho Nov. 12, 1918, from California. He had previously moved to western Kansas as a youth; later to Colorado and then to California.

He worked as a home builder until his retirement.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Richard H. Flinn Jr., Boise; two daughters, Mrs. Jack (Patty) Eastman, Dayton, O.; and Frances M. Weaver, Twin Falls; 11 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, Mrs. Claude (Ardis) Norton, Rupert, who died two months ago.

Funeral services for Mr. Flinn will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary with Rev. Brian Munson officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and Tuesday until 1 p.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Phyllis May Dunbar

GOODING — Phyllis May Dunbar, Ingleswood, Calif., former Gooding resident, died Wednesday in Ingleswood.

Graveside services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Elmwood Cemetery under the direction of Thompson Chapel.

Ralph W. (Rusty) Heck Jr.

TWIN FALLS — Ralph William (Rusty) Heck Jr., 8, Twin Falls, died Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following an accident involving a motor bike.

Born April 4, 1967, he was a pupil at Washington School.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heck, Twin Falls; three brothers, David Perry Heck, Timothy William Heck, and Randall Anthony Heck, all Twin Falls; four sisters, Shelly Ann Heck, Kerry Lynn Heck, Debbie Kay Heck and Sarah Amy Heck, all Twin Falls; and a grandmother, Mrs. Martha Heck, Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary.

service

JEROME — Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Ellen Neaves will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Holy Funeral Chapel with Rev. Vernon Kendall officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Memorials are suggested to the American Cancer Society. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday until 1:30 p.m.

Dateline 1775

By United Press International
LONDON, Aug. 4. — The French Ambassador, Count de Guines, advised Paris that the British ministry was split on whether to use troops in a naval blockade to bring the colonies to heel. King George privately expressed satisfaction that he was able to hire Hessians as troops "much cheaper than it raised at home."

Typhoon kills 10

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Typhoon Nina lashed the east coast of Taiwan with 138 mph an-hour winds Sunday, leaving at least 10 dead, 10 missing and 132 injured, police said today.

Nina, the first typhoon to hit Taiwan this year, destroyed over 600 homes and disrupted land and air traffic before roaring toward the Formosa Strait, where it lost most of its punch.

Domestic flights were canceled and all train and bus service along the east coast was suspended after highways were blocked at several places by minor landslides.

The typhoon also capsized a 1,600-ton Korean freighter just off Kaohsiung harbor in southern Taiwan, police said.

Police said rescuers picked up 16 of the Sun Star crewmen but listed two dead and five missing.

The hardest hit area was along the east coast near the scenic city of Hualien, about 75 miles southeast of Taipei.



SECRETARY EARL BUTZ

...ticked off at charges...

Food price hike claims irk Butz

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz says he is "ticked off" at charges that food prices will increase because of the new sales of grain to the Soviet Union.

Using a 29-cent loaf of bread as a stage prop, Butz said Sunday the cost of food will rise no more than 2 percent the rest of this year because of farm prices and that any greater increase would be for nonfarm reasons, such as manufacturing, distributing and retailing.

Butz appeared on CBS' "Face the Nation" and said most of the grain price increase resulting from the Soviet sale "is behind us" because the trading was long expected.

He pulled the bread, bearing a "Safeway" label, from beneath his desk, unwrapped it and explained that only about one-sixth of the loaf's cost came from wheat. Butz said the loaf contained 43 slices.

He took three slices and said "that's what the farmer put into that loaf of bread."

Still pointing occasionally to the bread, Butz said, "I get ticked off a bit right now with everybody jumping on this sale to the Russians, saying this is going to cause inflation.

The real cause of inflation is the continuing terrible deficit in the Congress up here. They're all jumping on this bandwagon now and they're going to blame this for inflation."

Butz said monetary policies under Federal Reserve chairman Arthur Burns and a 22 percent increase in wages in the last three years also could be responsible for higher inflation.

Pointing to the bread slices representing non-farm costs, Butz said "the chief part of the 1974 price right there is labor."

FBI in Hoffa probe

DETROIT (UPI) — The FBI today moved in to take control of the investigation into the disappearance of former Teamster President James Hoffa.

Extortion demands received during the weekend turned it into a federal case.

Authorities declined to disclose the nature of the demands, and there was no official indication Hoffa was still alive and being held for ransom.

Hoffa has been missing since Wednesday, when he was last seen outside a restaurant where he had told his family he was meeting three men for lunch.

The extortion demands gave federal agents the violation of federal law they need to actively enter the case. The FBI director Clarence Kelley issued a statement in Washington Sunday saying "extortion communications have been received in connection with the disappearance of Hoffa and accordingly the FBI is assuming jurisdiction."

One FBI source said two notes had been received, one by the family and one by a Hoffa associate, both saying "You saw what happened to him. You're next."

But Hoffa's daughter, Mrs. Barbara Crancer, said the demands Kelley referred to "did not involve members of the family."

Mrs. Crancer had appealed to Kelley for FBI help Friday.

"We certainly appreciate everything the local police have done," she said, "but now you need the federal government."

Humors abounded as to the reasons for Hoffa's disappearance. At the center of most of them was Hoffa's bid to regain union power — an attempt that has been marked with scattered violence in Hoffa's old springboard to international power, Local 299.

Hoffa was last seen Wednesday afternoon standing outside the fashionable restaurant where he told his wife and others he was to meet three men for lunch.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mary Etcheto, Hazel Scherbel, Aubrey Brastner, Mrs. Hattie Bond, Paul Pickstick, Victoriano Olazua, Samuel Galan, Cassie Leuter, Mrs. Duane Hodge, Willis Sallee, Mrs. Donald Ryan and Mrs. Jeanne Hite, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Nolan McGavin, Mrs. Lloyd Adams and Chad R. Zea, all Kimberly; Rebecca Crawford, John Caudill, Roy Cagle, Mrs. Alve Avery and Mrs. Joy at her home, Shoshone; Arnold Huntley, Carlin, Nev.; Mrs. Wade Fessenden, Minidoka; Mrs. Mike Cochran, Hazelton; Mrs. De Mar Henderson and Mrs. Emery Winks, both Burley; Mrs. Lester Durhan, Kelly Hunsan and Mrs. Frank Houston, all Jerome, and George Knoblauch, Rupert.

Discharged
Bruce Somsen, Leslie Shobe, Mrs. William Denton, Kim Unall, Ronald Groeger, David Hilly, Guy Thompson, Mrs. Jerry Shane and daughter, and Mary Etcheto, all Twin Falls; Beryl Crisp, Max Rector and Dawn Roberts, all Buhl; Samuel Knauft, Mrs. William Stansell and Steven Kilpatrick, all Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jensen, Murtagh; Jereny Fowler, Hayburn, Kennel, McCabe, Minnie Saylor and Samuel Righter, all Rupert; Mrs. Nolan McGavin and son and Mrs. William Stimpson, all Kimberly; Timothy Littleton, San Pablo, Calif.; Mrs. Bradley Fuqua, Gooding; Michael Die, Bellevue, and Mrs. Donald Mordill and son, King Hill.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Nolan McGavin, Kimberly; to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Huntley, Carlin, Nev.; to Mr. and Mrs. Jeanne Hite, Twin Falls. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wade Fessenden, Minidoka, and to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cochran, Hazelton.

Cassia Memorial

Mrs. Stephen Green, Terry Bell and Sara Woodall, all Burley; Mrs. Ruben Nevarez, Rupert; Mrs. Donald MacRae, Heyburn; Edward Bateman and Mrs. Lynn White, both Paul; Mary Ellison, Malta; Mrs. Roger Mortensen, Paul; Mrs. Domingo Barra, Rupert; Irma Sapich, Heyburn; Mrs. Robert Kelsey, Declo; Mrs. Daniel Phillips, Rupert.

Discharged
Mrs. Kenneth Despain, Oel Parish and Mrs. Herman Wright, all Jerome; Mrs. Dan Majors and Mrs. Donald W. Smith, Heyburn; Mrs. Max Serr and Andrea Costello, both Paul and Mrs. Stan Clark and Daisy Stapelman, both Rupert.

Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kim Ennis, Rupert, and to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn White, Paul; sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Green, Burley; to Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Barra, Rupert; and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mortensen, Paul.

seen...

Lyla Murphy with a flower ... Connie Dilworth, Boise, tan and happy and making plans ... Ken Brown talking about real estate ... Mary Shepherd working diligently in yard ... L. T. Dolphin conversing about his daughter and son ... Cindy Roberts, Pocatello, and Lynda Myrland making grasshopper pie ... Homer Stall leaning back for grasshopper ... Jimmie Page emerging performance by Old Time Fiddlers in City Park band shell ... Rae and Jim Stewart posting signs ... Bill Bethke drawing first cup of coffee from full pot ... Dennis Murray talking about Kansas acquaintances ... and overheard, "I bought 33 penny postcards for \$2.64, and that tells you something about inflation."

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Parents-Without-Partners will hold a prospective member orientation today at 8 p.m. at 1321 Spruce St., Twin Falls. Interested persons can call 733-1230 or 733-5475 for more information.

Now you know

By United Press International
Eamon de Valera served as Prime Minister of the Republic of Ireland three times.

T.F. Clinic

Admitted
Mrs. Dor MacRae, Heyburn; William Schlund, John Bockoven and John Folsom, all Twin Falls.

Discharged
Mrs. Mary O'Connor, John Jones and Will Wendell, all Twin Falls.

Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS — The Wednesday afternoon Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met in the Presbytery on Wednesday.

North-south winners were Mrs. Nicholas Brandle and Mrs. Jack Stephens, first; Mrs. A. P. Russell and Mrs. John Stoddard, second, and Mrs. R. R. Williams and Mrs. W. E. Peay, third.

East-west winners were Mrs. M. Krenley and Mrs. D. M. Ransom, first; Mrs. W. H. Anderson and Mrs. P. L. L. L. second, and Mrs. L. M. Hall and Mrs. Carl Weaver, third.

TWIN FALLS CLINIC

666 Shoshone St.-E., Twin Falls, 733-3700

Ex-Kansas meet in TF

TWIN FALLS — Seventy-eight former Kansans attended the annual South Idaho Kansas Picnic here Sunday.

Representing an area extending from Glens Ferry to Idaho Falls, the group gathered in City Park. A group of Idaho Old Time Fiddlers from the Magic Valley were guests at the picnic.

Representing an area extending from Glens Ferry to Idaho Falls, the group gathered in City Park. A group of Idaho Old Time Fiddlers from the Magic Valley were guests at the picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stewart, Twin Falls, were re-elected presidents of the sponsoring association. Mrs. Sidney Knight, Twin Falls, was re-elected secretary and treasurer.


The group voted to meet for the 1976 picnic in the Twin Falls City Park on Aug. 1.

Bridge

TWIN FALLS — YM-YWCA Pool Bridge Players met Wednesday at the YM-YWCA.

Winners were Kay Porter, first; Helen Pettigrove, second; Cora Bodensell, third; and Lenore Radice and Mary Littlefield, tied for fourth.

Anyone is welcome to attend the weekly meetings at 1 p.m. each Wednesday. Four weeks remain in the current series.



HUGH U. PHILLIPS
Manager

Question...

Our high school age son is interested in your profession as a career. Please tell me the requirements he must have to qualify.

Answer...

There are no uniform national standards which apply to all of the states except formal examination and licensing. Several basic requirements are common to most states:

- Age 21 and at least a high school education is required universally. Twenty-two states have specific college degree requirements.
- Not less than nine months attendance in a school of mortuary science is a requisite of all states. Some states require twelve months; Oregon and New York require two years.
- One year of apprenticeship is a minimum requirement of all states; two years are required by twenty-seven states. Florida and New Jersey demand three years.

There is a need and a place for sensitive and dedicated people in our profession. We would like to talk with you and suggest some appropriate reading for you. After a little search he will be able to determine for himself whether he has the basic aptitude for a career in funeral service.

WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"

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Boxscore given on US economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is the monthly boxscore on the economy, the latest statistics showing where the economy has been and where it may be heading:

UNEMPLOYMENT: The unemployment rate dropped in July to 8.4 per cent and the number of persons with new jobs reached 5.1 million, biggest surge in 20 months. The jobless rate was 8.6 per cent in June. The Labor Department, however, said the drop largely was because of women and teen-agers taking part-time jobs to pay family bills, and jobless rate for male heads of household remained high. The actual 8.4 per cent July rate was the lowest since February's 8.2 per cent.

INFLATION: Signaling the danger of renewed inflation, the cost of living took its biggest monthly jump of the year in June, mainly because of increases in fuel, food and used car prices. The Consumer Price Index rose 0.8 per cent in June, double the 0.4 per cent registered in May and at an annual rate of 9.6 per cent.

REAL EARNINGS: The average worker's "real" compensation — wages plus fringe benefits after allowing for inflation — fell 0.4 per cent in June.

SALES: Second quarter figures rose 3.3 per cent at an annual rate, compared with 0.7 per cent in the first quarter, with all sectors of the economy contributing to the rise except business investment spending.

TRADE: U.S. exports increased 6.7 per cent to \$8.7 billion in June, while imports declined 2 per cent to \$6.9 billion. The surplus was the largest ever recorded by this country.

INDICATORS: The index of leading business indicators, which has in the past accurately forecast economic prosperity or recession, rose 1.9 per cent in June and is now at its highest level since October 1974. It was the fourth consecutive increase.

GNP: The "real" gross national product — with inflation removed from the figures — registered a miniscule 0.3 per cent annual decline between April and June, the smallest quarterly drop since the recession began and the biggest improvement from a preceding three-month period in more than four years.

OUTPUT: The output of factories, mines and utilities rose 0.4 per cent in June, the first increase after eight months of declines. Higher output of consumer goods and nondurable industrial materials was responsible for most of the turn-around.



PRESIDENT Gerald Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger watch while Kissinger's 14-year-old son, David, shovels a ceremonial spadeful of dirt onto the base of a fir tree they planted in Belgrade's Park of Friendship. Visiting heads of state traditionally plant a tree. Ford's son, Jack, extreme right, and his father also shovelled dirt onto the tree roots. (UPI)

Tree planted

Berger club sets events

BERGER Bunch 4-H Club members are asked to remember several dates coming this month.

The next swine meeting will be Aug. 17 at the J. C. Mills home; the beef achievement day will be Aug. 22 at the Richard Cristofani home, and the next main meeting Aug. 27 at the Clarence Brady home.

It was reported that Elmer Peters was overall winner at the recent motorcycle rodeo, and John McGregor was overall expert winner.

Iris society holds meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Iris Society members held their annual picnic and raffle sale Saturday at the Twin Falls City Park.

Mrs. Glenn Draper, Burley, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. C.W. Vallette, Declo, chairman of the June show, distributed some of the show prizes to winners.

The president appointed Mrs. Don Chadd and Mrs. Cecile Thietten, Twin Falls, to serve on the nominating committee for election of officers at the November meeting.

Land of Dracula creates jokes for Ford, Kissinger

SINAIA, Romania, (UPI) — Henry Kissinger sat in the castle in the land of Dracula and said "no" to President Ford.

The president, but invited the secretary of state to join him in attending Romanian Orthodox services at the Sinaia monastery in the Carpathian Alps of southern Transylvania.

"I'm beyond salvation," said Kissinger.

Here, where the legendary Count Dracula indulged his bloodthirst on mountain maidens, a day of talks between Ford and Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu included some moments outside the pomp and circumstance of protocol.

Ford spotted the red plush and throne bed sleeping chamber in Pelloz Castle, weekend hideaway of the late King Carol and his good friend Magda Lupescu.

"Look. The royal bed-chamber," said the President with a grin. Kissinger promptly asked with a smile if Ford would please appoint him envoy to Romania so he could savor the joys of Pelloz. Ford

did not grant the boon. Ceausescu lul-lulled Kissinger's mock admiration for royal living. The Romanian Communist leader said: "I'm a Marxist-Leninist."

He would give Kissinger trouble with the American press. The secretary shook his head. "I control it," Kissinger said. "My father keeps track of all newsmen who write critically of me and tears their clippings out of his scrapbook. None of them wants to lose their place in history."

Among the jokes in Ford's party about being in the land of Dracula: 1) The President has a new Secret Service

bodyguard, a man armed with a wooden spike. 2) The Secret Servicemen were being issued silver bullets. 3) Dracula stood

no chance anyway because of the difficulty of Romanian troops clustered in the derelict of the woods around Sinaia. The last was commonly held to be no joke.

At lunch, Kissinger found himself seated next to a learned Romanian lady. "Tell me all about Dracula," said the secretary of state.

"Who is Dracula?" she replied. CAN'T DO IT YOURSELF? Then check the Want Ads for those who can.

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Girls leave

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls county girls will be leaving this coming week for two different job Corp centers, both in Oregon.

Teresa Herman, Twin Falls, will leave Twin Falls Wednesday for Tongue Point Job Corps Center, Astoria, Ore., where she will train in institutional cookery.

Two Buhl girls, Cindy Baxter and Sheri Covey, will go to Angel Job Corps Center, near Newport, Ore. They will be trained as forestry aides, according to Sam Overacre, counselor at the Twin Falls office of the Department of Employment.

CowBelles slate breakfast meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Gold CowBelles will hold a breakfast meeting at 9:30 a.m. Aug. 12 in the Rogers Hotel.

Plans will be made for the club's booth at the Twin Falls County Fair, and for assisting with the 4-H Beef Caresse Show.

The CowBelles will use the Lyle Masters auction trailer for their booth at the fair, according to Barbara Sackett, chairman. The group is now planning the annual fall luncheon and would like to model clothes to fit the Bicentennial theme. Anyone having suitable clothing should call Arlene Thornton.

Donna Lanting, president-elect, is appointing committees for 1976 and would like members to notify her as to their preferences on committees.

Club members are urged to attend a beef demonstration by JoAnn Grimm of the Idaho Beef Council at 1 p.m., Sept. 26 in the Twin Falls YWCA building.

The club has been asked to provide a prize and six centerpieces for the state convention in Boise Nov. 20-22.

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WORLD, TAKE MY SON BY THE HAND

MY SON STARTS SCHOOL THIS MONTH. It's going to be strange and new to him for a while.

And I wish you would sort of treat him gently. You see, up to now, he's been King of the Roost.

He's been boss of the backyard. I have always been around to repair his wounds, and to soothe his feelings.

But now—things are going to be different.

That morning, he's going to walk down the front steps, wave his hand and start on his great adventure that will probably include wars, tragedy, and sorrow.

To live his life in the world he has to live in will require faith and love and courage.

So, World, I wish you would sort of take him by his young hand and teach him the things he will have to know.

Teach him—but gently, if you can.

He will have to learn, I know, that not all men are just, that not all men are true.

Teach him that for every scoundrel, there is a hero—that for every crooked politician, there is a dedicated leader—that for every enemy, there is a friend.

Let him learn early that the bullies are the easiest people to lick.

Teach him the wonders of books. Give him quiet time to ponder the eternal mystery of birds in the sky, bees in the sun, and flowers on the green hill.

Teach him that it is far more honorable to fail than to cheat. Teach him to have faith in his own ideas, even if everyone else tells him they are wrong.

Try to give my son the strength not to follow the crowd when everyone else is getting on the bandwagon. Teach him to listen to all men, but to filter all he hears on a screen of truth and to take only the good that comes through.

Teach him to close his ears on a howling mob—and to stand and fight if he's right. Teach him that the word AMERICAN ends with... I CAN!

Teach him gently, World, but don't coddle him because only the test of fire makes fine steel.

This is a big order, World, but see what you can do.

He's such a nice little fellow.

— Author Unknown

This message is dedicated to
all little boys and girls who
are starting to school this
year... from the people
who care...



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Sweeping welfare reforms readied

By DONALD SMITH

WASHINGTON—President Ford is planning to unveil a series of sweeping proposals his advisers claim will eliminate waste, duplication and inequities in a wide variety of federal social assistance programs.

The programs, most of which will not be made until late this year or early in 1976, are expected to serve as a keystone for Ford's domestic policy in his presidential campaign. If enacted by Congress, they could cut billions of dollars from the federal budget.

A White House task force, operating under the auspices of the Domestic Council, has been reviewing federal social programs since April. The group is headed by John G. Veneman, formerly under secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) in the Nixon administration.

Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, who repeatedly has been criticized by conservatives within the Republican party, has ultimate responsibility for the Domestic Council's activities. It was Rockefeller who guided the creation of the task force and picked Veneman to head it.

Officials are not anxious to release information about the review, especially about specific approaches they are considering. They say disclosure of ideas while they are still in the formative stage could be premature.

However, it was learned that the group is concentrating on two major areas—health programs, such as Medicare and Medicaid, and "income transfer" programs, including Social Security, food stamps, unemployment insurance, disability insurance, and to families with dependent children and housing subsidies.

Plans for "streamlining" federal programs, creation of food stamps, may be sent to Congress by the President within a month or two. But Veneman, in an interview, emphasized the broad scope of the review. He argued that the time is ripe for a general reassessment of government policy.

Aides acknowledge that Ford has been hinting at the broad outlines of the plan through a series of speeches around the country in recent weeks.

The President repeatedly has called for a return to the "old" American virtues of thrift and self-reliance.

Casper W. Weinberger, the former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), has called for the abolition of a number of welfare programs, including food stamps and aid to families with dependent children. He said these should be replaced by direct cash grants, coupled with stricter eligibility requirements.

"More people are becoming aware that there has been this multiplicity of programs, and something has to be done to rationalize them," Veneman said. "The hope is that we can lay out for the President the various options and alternatives, put them into focus. Which ones he (Ford) chooses, we won't know until late this year."

Another Domestic Council aide said the task force was "trying to look at where we've come in the past 10 to 15 years in the area of social programs. We're asking ourselves, are the programs being used effectively? And if not, how can they be revised?"

One idea being considered is to set standard eligibility requirements for all antipoverty programs, such as food stamps and welfare assistance. Other ideas include consolidating existing programs to cut back on administrative costs.

Domestic Council officials argue, for example, that the food stamp program has grown out of control because of open-ended eligibility requirements. In 1969, the program cost the government about \$2.8 billion. The administration estimates the outlay for fiscal year 1976 will be almost \$7 billion.

Something like 25 percent of the population of Puerto Rico is eligible for food stamps right now, because of the expansion in coverage and the eligibility requirements, Veneman claimed. "Food stamps are the biggest drain on their economy has had in years."

Domestic Council officials deny charges by some members of Congress and recipients of federal funds that the Ford administration is interested in revising social programs only in order to reduce federal spending, with little regard to how erode the programs work.

OMB Deputy Director Peter O'Neill mainly said that the real goal is to find out how to get more productivity for what is spent—how to get more bang for the buck. It's just the old American ethic.

O'Neill cited similar reviews of social programs being conducted by states, including such efforts by Democratic Governors Edmund G. Brown Jr. in California and Michael S. Dukakis in Massachusetts.

"This is happening all over the country, and it's not a matter of liberal or conservative politics," said O'Neill. "People are asking, what are we doing? Does this really make sense?"

"Even the members of Congress who have been traditionally liberal are a little bit concerned with the balance sheet," Veneman added.

Various attempts have been made in recent years to streamline and economize government social programs. None has had much success.

"A lot of people are frustrated with these programs and there is a lot of bipartisan pressure building up for change," noted one key congressional aide, who asked not to be identified.

But saying you are in favor of something and then voting for it are often two different things.

Observers point to several roadblocks to any proposals for change. The bureaucracies that administer the programs often are uncooperative with efforts to restructure them. Industries receiving federal aid, such as the medical industry through Medicare and Medicaid, resist change. And finally, the large number of people receiving assistance from a sizable source of constituent pressure on members of Congress whenever they contemplate cutbacks.

"I don't think the administration really expects to be successful in redrawing these programs," said Kenneth Schlossberg, who until recently was the staff director of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, which dealt with food stamps. Schlossberg, who now heads a consulting firm, added, "But I do think they want to build a political case that the growth of the programs with so many people on them is fundamentally wrong. It may have significance in years to come."



"Voo-hoo, Willy! Two men from the federal government are here to see you. Something about canning lids."

Helsinki accord: 96 pages of gauze

WASHINGTON—The Helsinki Pledge to 25,000 words that take up 96 pages of official text.

In the history of written language, a gauzier document seldom has been spread on paper. The industrious student who yawns his way through the long-bound paragraphs may well be tempted to dismiss the statement as so much sound and fury, signifying nothing.

To the Soviet Union, at least, the statement plainly signifies something. The Kremlin has been pushing for such an accord since 1954. Leonid Brezhnev regards the signing of this pact (if so may be described) as the crowning achievement in his lifelong service to communism. In the Soviet view, the statement is a triumph.

That view merits respect. The Helsinki statement, while not exactly an accord, and not truly a pact—and surely not a treaty—is a formal document to which 35 heads of state have subscribed their names. It explicitly binds no one, yet it tacitly binds everyone. So far as the Soviets are concerned, the declaration legitimizes their control over Eastern Europe. They have cleared up a cloudy title.

To that extent, the Helsinki statement is a bad piece of business. This "European conference on security and cooperation" involves security for the Soviet Union and cooperation" involves cooperation by everyone else. Ford's participation, on behalf of the United States, was an error. He should have stayed home.

Yet the error is not monstrous error. In their obsession to declare the "inviolability" of existing frontiers, the Soviets have made themselves somewhat more vulnerable to

prospective charges of bad faith, hypocrisy, and double-dealing. To be sure, the Kremlin has been indifferent to such charges in the past and doubtless will remain indifferent in the future.

Even so, the Soviets, who do not embarrass easily, may yet be embarrassed by finger-pointing later on.

The accord is divided into three sections, known for some reason as "baskets."

Basket I deals with European security. Basket II, with science and the environment, and Basket III with what vaguely may be described as human rights. A fourth section, implementing



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

the other three, provides for a follow-up meeting in 1977. Through all these labyrinthine passages, the weasel words run in and out. Even the loopholes have loopholes.

Nevertheless, Basket III could have its shamy-shamy uses here. Here the participants agree to "look favorably upon" and to "encourage" certain practices the Communists have never encouraged or regarded with favor. For example, the "free movement of people and ideas" is a movement utterly alien to Communist ideology. Witness the movement of Soviet Jews. Witness the ideas of Solzhenitsyn.

In theory, the Soviets have committed themselves to the admission of foreign journalists-foreign magazines, foreign broadcasts and the like. In theory, Basket III encourages greater and more open tourism. But as recently as three weeks ago, when the Soviet cosmonauts soared into space, American journalists were barred from the launching area. Tourism, Russian-style, remains heavily controlled.

If the experience of the past 50 years teaches us anything, it should teach us that the Soviets have no intention of seriously honoring any substantive part of the Helsinki declaration. The Kremlin even now is engaged in flagrant intervention in the internal affairs of Portugal and Angola. Sen. James Buckley of New York says the Soviet Union is "rafting" intelligence operatives and \$10 to \$12 million a month into Lisbon in an effort to consolidate the fledgling Communist regime. To judge from the course of recent events, the senator's estimate is probably too low.

In a statement last week, Ford defended his trip to this Helsinki summit. "If it all falls, Europe will be no worse off than it is now. If even a part of it succeeds, the lot of the people in Eastern Europe will be that much better, and the cause of freedom will advance at least that far."

That is the best case that can be put upon this exercise in window-blind ambiguity. Helsinki strikes me as a symbol—a symbol of Eastern glibness and Western indifference.

Now that the U.S. has taken part in raising this totem pole, we should put it to whatever use we can. But I wish we had left it alone. —Washington Star Syndicate

Times News

Served to the regions of Maple Valley

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Double-digit dragons

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Everybody said King Arthur was a swell guy. He reined people of Jerry Ford. So open and aboveboard.

Not like that swine Merlin, who had always played his cards so close to his chest. "Doesn't King Artie remind you of old Jerry?"

Everybody said. Everybody called him King Artie, and sometimes just plain "Art."

One day King Arthur was sitting around the Round Table whipping the knights at mumblety-peg when Sir Lancelot burst in with the latest dragon statistics. Lancelot was not one of the King's favorites. It was not just because he was always sparking Guinevere in the grape arbor.

Lancelot was one of those knifed who wasn't happy unless he was doing something.

"Have you seen the latest statistics on grass national dragons?" asked Lancelot. The King looked at the statistics like a swell guy. Dragons were up 14 percent in the second quarter. If he hadn't been so swell tempered, the news would have spoiled his day.

"But this is wonderful news, Art," said Sir Gawain, chairman of the King's Council on Dragonic Affairs. "The increase in grass national dragons during the same period last year was 17 percent. This year it's only 14 percent. We ought to issue a press release announcing that the dragons have bottomed out."

Lancelot protested. Bottoming out or not, he said, there were already so many dragons breathing so much fire through the streets of Camelot that half the steeds in the kingdom had permanent scorch marks.

King Arthur was patient with Lancelot. Lancelot had a lot of clout. If rubbed the wrong way, he might get into armor and do something, which would be expensive. Lancelot sometimes seemed to believe that shillings grew on trees. Or was it goats that were being used for money in Camelot just then? Not that it mattered. Shillings or goats—it wasn't worth much. If

people kept doing things—which was expensive—it would be worth nothing at all.

"How about a little mumblety-peg?" The King suggested to Lancelot.

"Artie," said Lancelot. "We've got to do something."

King Arthur winced. He was pleased when Sir Tristram argued that since the dragons were already bottoming out under the King's policy of not doing anything about them, they would probably bottom away altogether if the King simply ignored them.

The King simply ignored them. "Oh, yeah?" said Lancelot. "What about these?" And he tossed the latest captured-maiden statistics on the Round Table. They showed that captured maidens were up 2 percent, seasonally adjusted over the previous year.

Almost 10 percent of all the maidens in Camelot were now held captive by dragons, Lancelot observed. It was the worst captive-maiden situation in 35 years. The Round Table had to saddle up its steeds and get cracking, said Lancelot, or every maiden in Camelot would be chained up in caves, and dragons cooking for dragons before the year was out.

King Arthur, who didn't think it was the Government's business to rescue maidens, pointed out that an ambitious effort would cost a lot of money, money that was desperately needed to support Sir Galahad's search for the Holy Grail. Nevertheless, being a swell guy, he wanted to do something to hold down maiden captures.

Sir Gawain suggested a program of summer jousts. This would attract a lot of maidens to the safety of the joust stadium at a time of the year when maidens might otherwise go strolling in the woods and become prey to dragons foraging for domestic help. The knights could have fun jousting, and the costs would be negligible.

King Arthur liked it, but Lancelot was furious. He demanded a broad-scale maiden-rescue program. King Arthur was undecided. He hated to have maidens in captivity, but he also hated the idea of government getting entangled in human-reptilian relationships.

"Listen, Artie," said Sir Tristram, "don't do anything foolish. Since the dragons are bottoming out, the rate of maiden capture is bound to decline naturally. In the meantime, we can live a year or two with 10 percent captivity."

"What's more," said Sir Gawain, "a lot of these maidens have been captured for so long, they wouldn't know what to do if they were freed."

"Let's face it, Archie," said Sir Gawain, "a lot of these maidens are loafers and idlers who like being captives."

"And don't forget," said Sir Tristram, "while it's true that the captive-maiden statistics are rising, thanks to the population increase, there are more uncaptured maidens in Camelot today than ever before."

Lancelot was disgusted. He mounted his steed to go on a rescue. Sadly, King Arthur lifted Excelbair and cut his saddle off for the good of Camelot. "Everybody liked that, all right, because King Arthur was a swell guy."

Levi welcomed to judge-busting club

WASHINGTON—This sometime common scold for years has assailed readers with the declaration that the country is cursed with too many criminal court judges whose chief concern is to avoid hurting a convicted criminal's feelings.

It is nice to welcome Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi to the club.

Levi came right out and said it in an interview broadcast over news on the Voice of America.

"Judges throughout the United States are afraid to enforce the criminal law," Levi said.

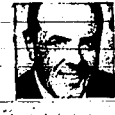
Although dead-end accurate, that is a startling statement by the Republic's chief law-enforcement officer. Attorneys general do not go around criticizing judges en masse; it is not considered polite. Obviously, then, Levi concluded that he had no alternative. He's got all the figures on the crime rate on his desk, plus statistics on sentencing patterns, and he is appalled. Good.

That data would inform the meanest intelligence that American judges must be doing something wrong. The files are filled with the shocking leniency of hundreds if not thousands of judges whose fear daily returns truckloads of career rapists, muggers and assault artists to the streets through probation and token bail policies.

One example here in Hell City comes to mind

A pimp, burglar and mugger was arrested recently charged with picking up a runaway girl of 14 for forcing her into prostitution. The record showed he was an unrepentant creep. Although convicted by a jury, he was freed by the judge because his more-or-less honor "questioned the character of the victim." It seems the child was pregnant.

Well, that happens all the time. Especially in the big cities, where a phony "liberalism" runs riot, the premise seems to be that of a lifetime



ANDREW TULLY

brute is just given another chance he will forswear. In the fold of the Salvation Army and save us some souls.

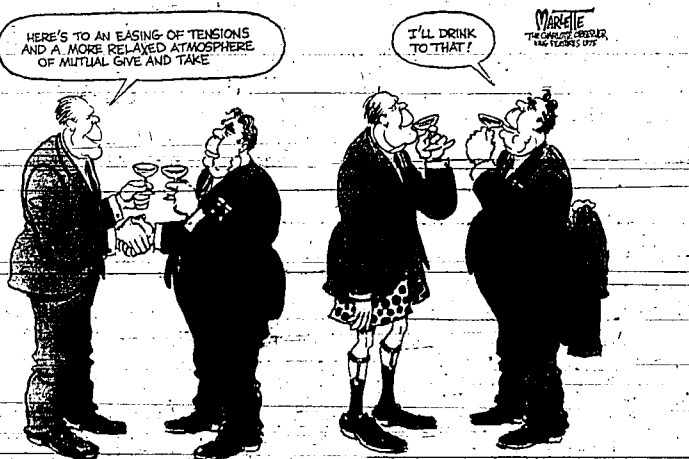
It never worked and it isn't working now. The FBI reports that violent crime in the United States went up 18 percent in the first three months of this year, with the majority of offenses committed by repeaters. The increase was the fastest since the FBI started collecting the crime statistics 45 years ago. Clearly, there

are too many judges who should be unfrocked and set to teaching courses in finger painting. Levi, bless the man, also took a swipe at the fashionable view point that justice should be adjusted according to the color of a defendant's skin or his ethnic background. Many prosecutors and police department, he said, "have a very erroneous notion" that strict law enforcement "might hit at certain groups, that it might be harsh on minority groups."

Actually, as everyone but the bleeders knows, the opposite is true. Levi pointed out the obvious, to wit, that blacks and other minorities are the principal victims of crime, especially violent crime. Indeed, as any cop can affirm, most of the complaints—from the so-called ghettos are protests against lax law enforcement.

Levi is shocked by an "amazing" public acceptance of crime. He should be. But that acceptance nevertheless is understandable in a country where punishment is neither swift nor sure. I suggest that people simply have decided that nothing can be done about the situation, that crime now ranks with death and taxes in the department of the inevitable.

Well, we have nobody but ourselves to blame. We asked for it when we let our ruling lords turn our courts and police department into social service clinics.



opinion

'Russians are buying!' triggers debate

N.Y. Times Service
CHICAGO — Earlier this month, confusion and excitement shot through the commodity exchanges in Chicago and Kansas City as the word spread: "The Russians are buying, the Russians are buying."

Indeed they were, and the news immediately checked the decline in wheat and corn prices. These prices had been tumbling as the largest American wheat crop in history was being harvested and the prospects for the largest corn crop in history continued to improve.

The news also revived memories of the massive Soviet grain purchases in 1972 and how they contributed, in part, to the steepest rise in American food prices since World War II.

It also touched off another debate over the effect Soviet buying would have on the struggle to curb inflation and over whether the United States should allow the Russians to buy as much wheat and corn as they want.

With these two questions, President Ford was handed a ticking bomb that could detonate this fall as he seeks to rebuild a republican political base in the agricultural Middle West.

In the past week the public has heard something on both sides. The Agriculture Department first said Russian buying to date — 10.7 million tons of wheat, corn, and barley — would not cause a rise in food prices. Then the department said that, if the Soviet Union bought any more, it might push up prices.

Last Tuesday, the Federal Reserve Board chairman, Arthur F. Burns, told a Senate Committee that he expected a stable increase in United States bread prices as a result of the latest wheat sales to Russia. He also said the estimates of Soviet grain needs "frighten" him.

The Senate day, the International Longshoremen's Association repeated its threat that its members would not load grain shipments to the Soviet Union this fall if food prices went up.

Then William Kuhfuss, president of the American Farm Bureau, denounced this position as unwarranted interference in America's foreign policy and repeated his organization's contention that grain exports were not the prime cause of rising food prices.

On Wednesday Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said that, while he did not believe the amount of grain sold so far to the Soviet Union would affect domestic grain prices, he wanted it understood that "we are not willing to sell everything to everybody" and that the Ford Administration wanted to be sure the United States did not sell grain in amounts that would raise consumer food prices.

But Thursday Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, in a speech in Williamsburg, Va., said that it did not make any sense to "scream" that the recent rise in wheat prices caused mainly by increased export buying would increase the price of bread.

Without mentioning names, Butz said: "Some people who don't know wheat from chaff are drawing ridiculous conclusions about the effects of selling grain to Russia."

In 1972, the Soviet Union made a major policy decision. Its leaders decided to improve Russian eating by increasing meat production. It needed American corn and more wheat for feed to accomplish this. Also, that summer the Russian wheat crop was hurt by drought.

The Russians moved in secretly and, before most American grain dealers knew it, had bought 19 million tons (almost 700 million bushels) of wheat and corn.

There was also a drought in North Africa and in Australia, and those areas began buying too. This almost cleaned out the price-depressing surpluses in American bins.

Wheat began rising from \$1.48 a bushel and corn from \$1.05. For the next two crop years the Russians bought 140 million bushels of corn each year, but little wheat. Last year they bought almost nothing.

But other nations went on increasing their buying of American grains. Over a period of two years wheat rose

to a record \$6 a bushel. Corn was up to a record \$3.50 last fall because drought cut production.

This spring, as export buying slackened and indications of record wheat and corn crops this summer appeared, prices began dropping. But livestock feeders had, meanwhile been forced by record feed prices to curtail their operations. Therefore, consumer beef, pork, and poultry prices began rising as supplies diminished.

Last October, when the drought had reduced corn reserves to alarmingly low levels, President Ford halted a corn sale to Russia, overruling Butz. The result was an anguished outcry from grain farmers who saw their price begin declining.

This year, with about 3 per cent more livestock, the Russians were projected to need about 210 million tons of grain. They were expected to produce most of this themselves. But their weather all year has been unfavorable.

Early this summer, the Agriculture Department expected the Russians to buy 10 million tons of grain, half wheat and half corn. When the Russians did this, grain prices began rising, but they have not skyrocketed.

Had the Russians not made these purchases, bumper crops would have forced wheat, corn, and soybean prices much lower.

This would not have affected the price of beef immediately because of record cattle numbers on American ranches. But it would have eventually led to an increase in pork and poultry production and this should have brought those prices down in about six months.

Export Supporters
Those who argue for further exports insist that increased sales to Russia in themselves would not cause a rise in bread prices.

Dr. Thomas A. Hieronymus, Illinois University agricultural economist, said that in 1971, the year before the big Russian purchases, wheat brought \$1.48 a bushel. Of a one-pound loaf of

Berry's World



"Nope, you're wrong! This curve does not represent the economy - it's middle class discontent!"

bread's 24-cent cost, the price of the wheat accounted for 2.6 cents.

In the 1975 first quarter, with wheat about \$3 a bushel, the lowest price for a one-pound loaf of bread was 37 cents. The price of the wheat in this loaf was 4.7 cents. Thus the doubling of wheat prices over three years contributed only a 2-cent rise in the price of the wheat in a loaf of bread.

Those who use this argument, including Butz, insist that other factors, such as increasing fuel and labor costs or the desire for higher bread profits, may push up bread prices. But they insist that even greater export sales will have a minimal effect, if any.

The most important effect of additional sales to Russia, proponents say, would be to hold feed grain prices up and delay the reductions in meat

prices expected next spring. American grain farmers prosper or languish on the size of American grain exports. Thus the Russian purchases have been welcomed by

Midwestern grain farmers and approved by most livestock farmers, who embrace the old maxim that inexpensive feed prices eventually mean inexpensive livestock prices.

Most farmers paid no attention to President Ford's veto this spring of legislation raising farm-price supports. But few of them have forgiven him for temporarily halting exports to Russia last fall.

If additional Russian purchases forced up grain prices more than expected and the President heeded pressure to cut off more exports to Russia, Ford would surely face a political revolt among the predominantly Republican farmers.

Against Exports

The Agriculture Department has told the large American grain exporters they must report any further negotiations with the Russians and have asked the Russians to wait until the Aug. 11 crop report is published before even talking about more buying.

That report will indicate whether the recent dry weather in the Corn Belt is reducing the size of the corn and soybean crops to be harvested this fall.

Those who are urging restraint in further selling to the Russians argue that if the corn crop falls below the 6-billion mark, prices for this principal livestock feed will surely be stopped at their current levels of around \$3 or go higher.

Such prices would, they say, discourage farmers from placing more livestock on feed. This would keep supplies of pork and poultry at the current low levels and their retail prices would rise. It would also curtail the feeding of beef cattle, further increasing the price of the choice and prime cuts of beef.

But most observers, government or private, agree that additional purchases of American corn would have a far greater impact on American food prices than more sales of wheat to the Soviet Union.

Oil decontrol effect broad

© Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — President Ford sticks by his guns and allows instant decontrol of oil prices on Sept. 1, look for an inflationary ripple not only in gasoline prices but throughout the economy.

And — an energy man, hovering near 9 per cent of the labor force, would have nowhere to go but up.

While few forecasters predict that prices would climb by double digits, the pace of inflation would advance beyond the 7 per cent annual rate of early summer.

Ford's advisers acknowledge that — gasoline

prices at the pump would rise by six or seven cents a gallon. Higher costs for home heating oil, truck fuel, fertilizer, electricity and other goods and services would be bucked along to the consumer.

Some members of Congress recalled the wave of gasoline price increases before the July 4 holiday, however, and doubted that the big firms would hold down the price of oil that has been pegged at \$5.25 a barrel. Without controls, such oil could rise to the world price of \$15.50 a barrel. And this category of oil accounts for two-thirds of all U.S. production.

Ford could alleviate some of

the price pressure by removing the \$2 a barrel tariff on foreign oil. His aides already have announced they would drop the 60-cent a barrel fee on imported oil used for home heating and utility plants.

The President's dilemma is part economic, part political.

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White House tape gap indictment evidence lacking, Jaworski says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski says he had an idea of who was responsible for the 18-minute gap in the White House tapes, but lacked enough evidence to seek an indictment.

Jaworski also said Sunday in television interviews Richard M. Nixon preserved the tapes that led to his downfall because he expected to sell them one day in edited form.

Citing unpublished tapes he had listened to, Jaworski said he believes Nixon might have been more careful had he not won re-election in 1972 by such a wide margin.

Without naming anyone, Jaworski said he has "a fairly strong



Base ouster hurts

LOSS OF U.S. bases in Turkey could have a crucial effect on future arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union, Fred Ikle, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said in a television interview Sunday. (UPI)

No compromises, Turk aides vow

ANKARA — Turkish officials say there will be no compromise over American bases while Congress is in recess.

Turkish commanders will remain in charge and airplane flights and movement of supplies will be controlled.

The key electronic spying aimed at the Soviet Union will remain shut down until and unless Congress restores full military aid, Turkish officials maintain.

Turkey took official control of all American bases here last weekend, after the House of Representatives rejected a Senate bill to restore military aid. The aid had been cut off after the Turkish invasion of Cyprus last summer.

A last-ditch administration effort to end the dispute failed when the Senate approved a partial end to the aid embargo, but the House went into recess without taking a new vote.

During the recess, said a well-placed Turkish source, "there will be no positive developments. There could be negative ones."

The one thing expected to relieve tension here is the fact that August is vacation time here.

The highly paid American technicians here can go on vacation and then catch up on paperwork while they are not allowed to be the radar, listening devices and computers which monitor new developments in Soviet intercontinental missiles and in troop movements.

Many Turkish and American politicians will also be vacationing here, which will reduce the volume of mutual recriminations.

Optimists are hoping for a cooling-off period, which might be followed by calmer decisions in September.

Most officials were not optimistic.

American Ambassador William Macomber, for example, warned in an interview last Wednesday that if it is not resolved soon, the situation is sure to deteriorate. There were no indications that his opinion has changed.

Now, pointed out one informed source, it will be at least six weeks before Congress can vote on restoring aid. It is likely to take longer if there are further delays.

Meanwhile, Turkey has demanded new negotiations on the future status of American bases, which have begun.

Sources here expect the Turks to take a hard line as long as the question of American aid has not resolved.

Government spokesmen here have threatened to ban the post exchange stores, where military, families, can buy American products unavailable or more expensive in Turkish stores, to restrict Army post office services, to end special import privileges for things like airplane fuel. In short to put a stop to the special privileges Americans have enjoyed here since the 1950s.

Some of this is considered tough talk for some consumption. But Turkish and other sources warn that what begins as tough talk can become the government's policy.

AGADIR, Morocco (UPI) — The chartered Boeing 707 jetliner carrying immigrant Moroccan workers was only two minutes from touchdown when the pilot, on his first flight to Agadir, apparently became lost in a dense fog.

Moments later the plane slammed into a remote mountainside, exploded and burned, killing all 188 persons aboard. The impact broke the four-engine jet into pieces and ignited a forest fire that raged over ten acres.

Officials said the crash Sunday was the fourth worst disaster in aviation history.

The plane, owned by the Jordan-Airline-Alia and chartered to Royal Air Maroc, left Paris for Agadir, all before the scheduled landing time. A control tower official reported — a normal conversation with the pilot with no hints of trouble moments before the crash.

Aviation officials in Morocco said it was the first time the plane had flown to Agadir airport. They said he was on the wrong axis in his approach to the landing strip.

British passengers, six Jordanian crewmen and a Finnish stewardess.

The jet disappeared from Agadir airport control tower radar screens two minutes before the scheduled landing time. A control tower official reported — a normal conversation with the pilot with no hints of trouble moments before the crash.

Aviation officials in Morocco said it was the first time the plane had flown to Agadir airport. They said he was on the wrong axis in his approach to the landing strip.

If he had been on the proper axis there would not have been a mountain in front of him, one official said.

First reports said the pilot got lost in the dense fog. Investigators were searching the wreckage for the pilot's "black box" of tape recorded messages.

The plane slammed into the edge of the Great Atlas mountain range near the tiny mountain town of Imzine, 30 miles northeast of Agadir, an Atlantic coastal city in southern Morocco.

Charter jet hits Morocco mount in fog; 188 persons aboard die

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Pro-French group seizes power

MORONI, Comoro Islands (UPI) — Pro-French opposition parties have overthrown the government of the Comoro Islands one month after independence but promised to include all political factions in the new regime.

Militants of the United Front of Opposition Parties ousted separatist President Ahmed Abdallah Sunday in a coup d'etat while he was visiting the neighboring island of Anjouan. The rebels stormed the Territorial Guard barracks and seized the national radio network and a French television station.

There was sporadic shooting in various parts of the capital, but "not a drop of blood was spilled," according to United Front spokesman Ali Solih.

The representatives of the archipelago's political groups, without exception, will be called together to create a new directory capable of preserving territorial integrity and progress," Solih said over the radio.

Jawboning Zarb's preference

WASHINGTON — Federal energy administrator Frank G. Zarb says he and President Ford "probably" will try to persuade oil companies to hold down prices while Congress and the administration reconsider their positions after Labor Day.

"I'd feel more comfortable with jawboning," Zarb said in a recent interview.

In addition, he said, "there are certain initiatives that can be taken by the administration to help ensure that moderation is the word of the day."

Zarb said studies were under way in the wake of the decision by the House to block Ford's 30-month phaseout of controls and the expected veto of the six-month extension bill passed by both Houses before Congress went home for its August recess.

One aim of the studies, he said, was to "demonstrate that the economy can continue to recover nicely with full decontrol."

He said he did not think Congress was in "such good condition" to be able to override the expected veto and "to lay on the table just another delay."

Public opinion, he said, was "starting to catch up" and people are getting a little impatient "with not doing anything."

Zarb disagreed with suggestions made by such members of Congress as Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., that gasoline prices would soar on Labor Day as a result of decontrol, and "wildcat refinery" production would result in long lines at service stations.

"No reason to assume we're going to have any gasoline lines at all," he said.



Tape sale eyed

FORMER Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski said Sunday in a television interview that Richard M. Nixon preserved the tapes which led to his downfall because he expected to sell them in edited form.

Appearing with Jaworski was Lawrence Walsh, head of the American Bar Association. (UPI)

Guerrilla forces, Israelis trade fire

By United Press International Arab guerrillas slipped across Israel's border with Lebanon early today and fought a six-hour gunbattle with Israeli troops. One guerrilla and one Israeli soldier were killed and two Israeli troops were wounded, Israeli military sources said in Tel Aviv.

The sources said Israeli troops began tracking the guerrillas shortly after they crossed the security fence on the Lebanese border just after midnight, intercepting the raiders at 1:30 a.m. near the collective farm of Adamit, six miles from the Mediterranean.

The two sides exchanged fire for over six hours, the sources said.

On the diplomatic front, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin claimed Sunday that Israel's worldwide diplomatic offensive to head off an Arab

effort to oust the Jewish state from the United Nations.

Rabin said Sunday in Tel Aviv-Israel must nevertheless continue the campaign "in a most vigorous way and not let ourselves assume that we have achieved our goals."

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Gas signals picked up

NEW YORK Service — Radio signals emitted by clouds of carbon monoxide gas in two dusty, exploding galaxies more than 10-million light-years away, have been recorded by a specially designed telescope in Arizona.

The first detection of radio signals emitted by molecular gas clouds in a galaxy outside the Milky Way, the star-system that contains the sun, was made last January but just reported in Astrophysical Journal Letters, a leading publication in the field.

Molecular gases, such as carbon monoxide, are at their densest in regions surrounding the cores of galaxies where the formation of stars and protoplanetary systems is most frequent.

TELEVISION VIEWING FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1975

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
4:00 - Mickey Mouse Club	Sesame Street	Orphan's Island	Doan!	Andy Griffin
4:30 - I Dream of Jeannie	Mister Rogers	Orphan's Island	Doan!	ABC News
5:00 - NBC News	Vista Alegre	Berling's Journeys	CBS News	CBS News
5:30 - NBC News	Electric Company, Fine Line	Truth of Consequences	Let's Make a Deal	News
6:00 - Joe Garagiola Baseball	Seven Scene Tennis	Joe Garagiola Baseball	The Waiters	News
6:30 - Joe Garagiola Baseball	Seven Scene Tennis	Joe Garagiola Baseball	The Waiters	News
7:00 - Joe Garagiola Baseball	Seven Scene Tennis	Joe Garagiola Baseball	The Waiters	News
7:30 - Joe Garagiola Baseball	Seven Scene Tennis	Joe Garagiola Baseball	The Waiters	News
8:00 - Joe Garagiola Baseball	Seven Scene Tennis	Joe Garagiola Baseball	The Waiters	News
8:30 - Joe Garagiola Baseball	Seven Scene Tennis	Joe Garagiola Baseball	The Waiters	News
9:00 - Joe Garagiola Baseball	Seven Scene Tennis	Joe Garagiola Baseball	The Waiters	News
9:30 - Joe Garagiola Baseball	Seven Scene Tennis	Joe Garagiola Baseball	The Waiters	News
10:00 - News	Seven Scene Tennis	Joe Garagiola Baseball	The Waiters	News
10:30 - News	Seven Scene Tennis	Joe Garagiola Baseball	The Waiters	News
11:00 - News	Seven Scene Tennis	Joe Garagiola Baseball	The Waiters	News
11:30 - News	Seven Scene Tennis	Joe Garagiola Baseball	The Waiters	News
12:00 - News	Seven Scene Tennis	Joe Garagiola Baseball	The Waiters	News
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Contract followed gift for Nixon's campaign

LOS ANGELES — Howard R. Hughes got his secret contract with the Central Intelligence Agency for the ship *Glomar Explorer*, five weeks after making an "emergency" contribution of \$100,000 to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign, according to sources familiar with a tax investigation here of the *Glomar* project.

The sources said the billionaire industrialist obtained the contract on Dec. 5, 1972. That was a month after the launching of the mystery vessel, which was designed to raise a Soviet submarine that sank to the bottom of the Pacific Ocean in 1968.

A man who handled Hughes' political contributions in 1972 said he was approached during the last week of the campaign

Gas price hike expected soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The retail price of gasoline could rise by 7 cents a gallon when government controls on domestic oil prices expire Aug. 31, Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb predicted.

Other energy officials estimated decontrolling oil prices would raise inflation by 2 to 4 percent over a period of several months and said the rise in gasoline prices would also occur slowly if controls ended as scheduled.

The speculation surfaced Sunday after President Ford announced he will veto a six-month extension of the controls passed last week by Congress just before a month-long holiday.

Congress earlier rejected Ford's proposal to remove the controls gradually over 39 months.

The law authorizing price controls ends Aug. 31 and will not be reimposed unless Congress either overrides Ford's veto or passes other control legislation when it returns three days later.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana warned Ford's decontrol plans would send the costs of energy "through the roof," and said Congress and the President must agree on energy policy.

"If prices go through the roof, both Congress and the administration will be the recipients of the people's wrath," Mansfield said.

But federal energy officials said the consumer has virtually nothing to fear immediately after expiration of domestic oil price controls.

Although oil companies have not indicated how they intend to respond, the FEA expects gasoline prices to hold steady in September, then increase by 1 or 2 cents a gallon in October.

FEA Administrator Frank Zarb predicted the increase would be as much as 6 cents or 7 cents a gallon over the subsequent six to nine months.

SBA charged with illegal hirings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top officials of the Small Business Administration were illegally hired on the basis of political influence in the Nixon administration, according to the Civil Service Commission.

The CSC in a 1974 report resulting from an investigation into SBA hiring practices said it found "political interests are allowed to influence appointments in a style that approximates a patronage system."

In an Aug. 19, 1974, letter to SBA Administrator Thomas Kleppe, CSC Executive Director Bernard Rosen said "Disciplinary action is being considered with respect to those SBA officials directly involved in or otherwise responsible for illegal or improper actions."

The report was made public today by Rep. David Henderson, D-N.C., chairman of the House civil service subcommittee.

"The investigation produced clear evidence," the report said, "that persons were appointed to district director positions, which are in the competitive civil service, because of their political affiliations or support and other nonmerit factors" in violation of federal laws and regulations.

The commission's investigation was completed about the same time a House small business committee investigation found widespread political and personal favoritism had influenced the awarding of SBA loans and loan guarantees.

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Girl, 11 months; drowns in tub

HYATTSVILLE, Md. (UPI) — An 11-month-old girl accidentally drowned Sunday in a bathtub where her mother had put her and her twin sister to cool off, police reported.

Prince George's County police said Deanna Jean DeLoe, 34, of Hyattsville, was dead on arrival at Leland Memorial Hospital in Riverdale, Md. Her sister, Dawn Marie, was listed in good condition at Children's Hospital in Washington.

The mother put the girls in the bathtub and set the water to flow at a trickle, police said. But a faucetcloth covered the drain, causing the tub to fill up.

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Nixon blames advisers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon feels "South Vietnam would not have gone down the drain" if he had not had to contend with Watergate, Time magazine says in its current issue.

Referring to a conversation he had with one of his former political advisers, Harry Dent, the magazine said "Nixon thinks 'the Communists were never sure just how he would react,' and therefore would have been leery of testing his intentions."

"South Vietnam would not have gone down the drain if I hadn't had my problem," Nixon is quoted as saying.

The magazine said Nixon has developed high blood pressure and continues to take daily injections of anti-coagulant drugs to prevent any more attacks of phlebitis.

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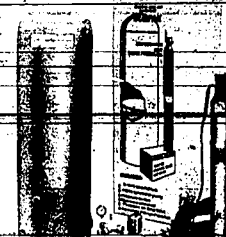
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5 1/4"	331 Gal.	\$ 67.02	\$ 60.32
6"	394 Gal.	\$ 75.33	\$ 67.79
6 1/4"	463 Gal.	\$ 84.05	\$ 75.65
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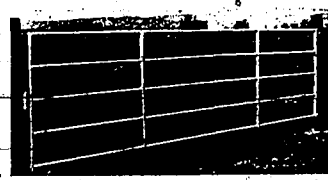
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Renee Schenkel, 11, tries for birdie

Mitey Mites heyday held in TF parks

TWIN FALLS — Mitey Mites Heyday was held Friday at Oversee Park with about 35 children ages 6-15 years old competing.

Playground leaders assisting in the special competition between all city park playgroups were Kris Scherer, Harrison, Gina Olson, Sunrise, Mark Finley, South Park; Kathie Wooten, Cascade; Karen Miller, Hartz; Barry, Tracy Englehart, Harmon, and Kris Annis, parks supervisor.

Trophies were presented to the following winners: limbo,

Cindy Holbrook; tetherball, Kenneth Bilsdoux; Jacks, Kim Holbrook; jump rope, Gayla LaFon; jump rope, April Miller; basketball, Bryan Simcoe; basketball, Shawn Schenkel; badminton, Tammy Slansell; ping pong, David Peterson; and checkers, David Moxley.

Refreshments were served to about 35 children who participated.

Next week Nature and Art Week will be held. A field trip will be taken to the Snake River Pottery.

Park built at Jackpot

JACKPOT, Nev. — Jackpot's new seven-acre town park is taking on a family recreation look.

Picnic tables, swiveling barbecue stands and decorative receptacles are in place.

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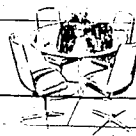
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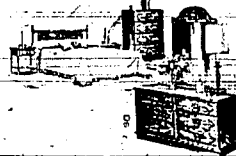
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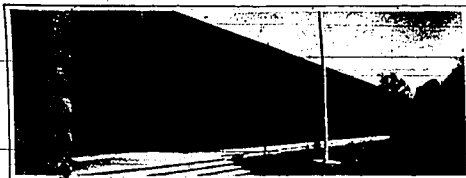
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Protection moves gain

By BERNARD FENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite unexpected opposition from the administration, congressional farm leaders appear to be moving toward action this fall on protective legislation for livestock farmers in cases where meat packers fall into financial trouble.

The issue arose after a major midwestern meat packing firm went bankrupt earlier this year, leaving thousands of farmers holding at least temporarily worthless checks for millions of dollars worth of cattle. A bipartisan group of farm belt legislators in both the House and Senate decided to try to protect farmers in the future by attempting to draft new safeguards including a plan for bidding meat packers.

Hearings on the legislation in House and Senate agriculture subcommittees produced endorsement of the idea from a wide range of farm and meat industry groups. The Agriculture Department, which had initially indicated it would back the plan, was forced to reverse itself and oppose the legislation after the Justice Department filed strong objections with the White House. But the administration stand has apparently had little impact on congressional backers of the farmer-protection plans.

At a brief business meeting last Tuesday, a House subcommittee headed by Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., agreed in principle to move ahead with drafting of revised legislation which would include provisions requiring packers to post a bond big enough to cover two days of normal livestock purchases. Farm groups supporting that idea contend a two-day bond would not be unduly expensive and would furnish reasonable protection for livestock producers.

If a bonding company found a meat packer on shaky financial ground, it could notify the Agriculture Department before canceling the bond — in ample time to allow government action in the case before farmers were left exposed to possible loss, the American Farm Bureau Federation said.



Vo-Trong Son packs eggs

UFW protests use of Viet crew as strikebreakers in egg plant

MOORPARK, Calif. (UPI) — Some Vietnamese refugees are handing eggs for a living and are proud to do it.

In South Vietnam, they were school teachers, ministerial officers, secretaries and policemen. The evacuation changed all of this and now they think it is better to do manual work at this world's biggest egg ranch than to be on welfare.

Their presence stirred protest from the United Farmworkers of America that they are being used as strikebreakers to the three-month-old walkout of about 300 Egg City's employees. The walkout stemmed from the firing of one of the employees.

"We would like to see if we can be on our own feet," said Bui Ngoc Tue, one of the 14 Vietnamese working here. His sister is an accountant at the ranch's administrative office and his brother is feeding some of the three million chickens at Egg City.

All three said they will save money to rent a house in the next two or three months to feed and move to Moorpark their large family with them.

Persons in all-most of whom are now at Weimar, Hope, a village in northern Cambodia, a refugees camp run by the Food for the Hungry organization.

Tue is making \$2.50 an hour as a machinist at the egg breaking section while his sister, Bui Thi My Tuan, makes a starting wage of \$500 a month.

"We heard about the strike," she said, "but we think we have nothing to do with it. We do not want trouble for anybody and we do not want anyone to give us trouble."

Julius Goldman, owner of Egg City, said he has offered to hire back the strikers but only a "dozen" did actually return to their jobs.

"The Vietnamese refugees are legal residents here," Goldman said. "And they have a right to work and we have a hand to help them out."

"What is wrong with hiring a few refugees. The union talks about discrimination. Why do they want to discriminate against the Vietnamese?"

Stocks up over Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Wheat stocks in Idaho as of July 1 were at their highest level since the same date in 1970, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Friday.

At 6.2 million bushels they were substantially above the 2.8 million last year at that time, the report said. Stocks of wheat on farms were up 70 percent from a year earlier and off-arm stocks were about three times larger. The report did not list the 1970 total.

Idaho's stocks of feed grains July 1 totaled 146,435 tons compared with 226,839 a year ago.

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Road trust fund plan draws blast

WASHINGTON — In expressing opposition to President Ford's recent proposal regarding the Highway Trust Fund and highway legislation, John W. Scott, minister of the National Grange, called it "inequitable and unfair taxation and could even be unconstitutional."

Scott discussed the Grange's reaction to the President's proposal during a recent legislative meeting at Grange headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Scott explained that the proposal takes three of the four cents a gallon federal tax on gasoline (except diesel fuel) and gives two cents to the general treasury fund and one cent to state governments that increase their taxes by a like amount. He said the means none of this money would be dedicated specifically for highway improvements and could be used for any purpose.

By diverting this money derived from taxes paid by every motor vehicle operator, the President is, in essence, making the rural areas pay for mass transit and urban projects from which they will reap no benefits and at the same time is denying rural areas the road improvements they so desperately need to improve their economy, explained Scott.

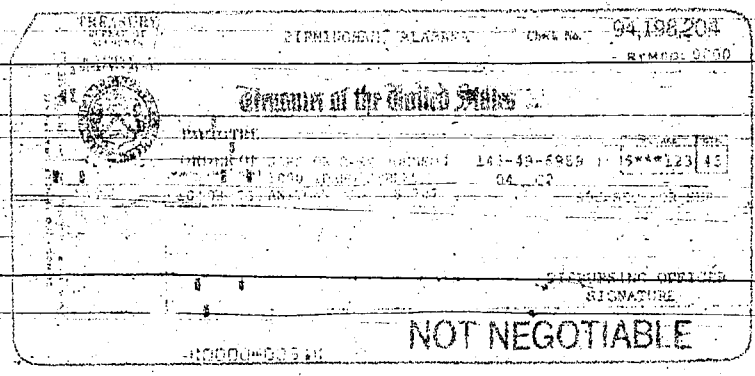
Once that money hits the general treasury fund, it will be up for grabs, regardless of the Administration's stated intentions, said Scott. "It would ask for annual appropriations of over \$1 billion for rural and smaller urban areas, declared Scott. With a city-oriented Congress, Scott said, how much chance to the rural areas have in getting these appropriations if they have to compete with urban welfare programs?"

Scott said the original purpose of the Highway Trust Fund, which derives its money from the federal tax on gasoline, was to make certain funds would continually be available for highway construction and reconstruction. He said anyone who drives through rural areas knows what deplorable conditions many of the roads are in. He said many roads cannot support fully loaded trucks and tons of thousands of bridges are outdated and dangerous. He said this situation is due primarily to neglect caused by an emphasis since 1956 on completing the Interstate Highway System.

The irony of this, said Scott, is the Interstate Highway System will be of little value to the production and distribution of food and fiber if the trucks can't get too it. The problem is compounded by the fact that the nation's railroad network has deteriorated and the need for transportation by truck has increased and will continue to increase.

"City people realize this is not just a farm or rural problem," said Scott. "City people must be fed and clothed and as rural roads worsen, prices will continue to increase, but with a better rural road system, it only stands to reason, prices could be lower," Scott said.

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Production tests for July reported

TWIN FALLS — There were 27 herds with 1,857 cows on production testing in July in Twin Falls County.

Testing supervisors, Ike and Lida Smith, Kimberly, reported that the 27 herds totaled 1,615 cows milking and 242 dry cows, says Don Youtz, county extension agent.

Production averages for July were listed with highest average daily production and first and the rest in sequence noting the number of cows milking, total cows, and average daily milk production of each herd.

Don Youtz, Buhl, 22, 1, 22.5, 1.90; Holloway Dairy, Twin Falls, 14, 1, 35, 53.2, 1.67; Dale Williams, Filer, 55, 4, 55, 54.4, 1.57; Gerald & Glenn, Filer, 35, 3, 35, 49.7, 1.67; Blingham's Milky Way, Twin Falls, 88, 18, 106, 49.2, 1.63; and Delano Koehn, Buhl, 22, 42, 48.8, 1.61.

Myers Dairy, Buhl, 26, 1, 27, 46.9, 1.67; Russel Rigg, 12.

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Oil industry earnings on riches to rags path

NEW YORK — One year ago, the next year July — this is the riches-to-rags story told by the oil industry earnings figures released in the last few days.

Almost all major oil companies have announced precipitous drops in second-quarter net income, making the last three months and the first half of 1975 the worst year-to-year declines in the industry's postwar history.

While the tumble was almost inevitable after the dizzying heights reached by oil profits last year, a host of real troubles conspired to eviscerate the industry's income this year.

Removal of the long-sought oil-depletion allowance took a considerable bite out of after-tax earnings. A squeeze on the profits from the Middle Eastern crude oil dissolved the once-lush margins at the wellhead overseas.

And a combination of high prices and recession drastically reduced demand, especially in Western Europe.

"Still, for all its problems, the oil industry remains one of the most profitable in the United States, even in spite of its dramatically reduced earnings," say leading companies, made to per cent drop in this year's first half than in the comparable 1974 period — before the jump in oil prices.

Furthermore, the steep decline in overall earnings has been matched by a corresponding drop in the United States. Texas, which has made more money within the United States than the sale of oil and natural gas so far this year than last year.

The hardest-hit companies this year are the leading multinationals. A collection of the seven largest oil companies, including American, British Petroleum, Shell and Esso, recorded an average profit decrease of 41.1 per cent from the year earlier.

According to the American Petroleum Institute, 3 of the 10 largest U.S. oil companies recorded an average earnings decline of 35 per cent in the second quarter.

The results came as no surprise to most analysts, who tend to view the apparent debacle with something less than alarm. When everything is taken into consideration, "it's amazing that the losses weren't greater than these," said Harry Gold of Morgan, Stanley & Co.

In the first place, this year's results are being measured against the industry's most profitable year. A substantial part of the record earnings were "inventory profits" that occurred when companies were able to sell substantial inventories of cheap Middle Eastern oil, acquired before the Arab embargo, at greatly increased prices.

The result was a sharp drop in profits. In 1974, the oil industry made the year's profits low on changing currency values. When 1974 foreign income was translated into dollars, for reporting in the United States, the dollar was worth less in world currency markets than today. Thus the same amount of overseas earnings is currently worth less in dollars than 12 months ago.

Not all of the industry's earnings decline was on paper, however. The latest quarterly reports indicate that oil companies have suffered a real drop in total operating income for the first half of 1975.

The removal of the oil-depletion allowance by Congress has been a major factor in the decline. The oil industry lost about \$3 billion from the tax cut.

The American Petroleum Institute estimates that the industry as a whole will pay some \$2 billion more in taxes this year as a result of the loss of the tax subsidy for domestic exploration and drilling.

In their quarterly earnings reports a number of companies singled out this tax change and various federal antitrust and controls programs as primarily responsible for their relatively poor profit performance this year.

Industry analysts were more likely to attribute the drop to an estimated 10 per cent decline in world consumption of petroleum products. In the first half of 1975, a decline that was far deeper outside the United States than in this country, where demand for refined products fell 1 per cent last year.

Profit margins on foreign crude oil have also been badly squeezed. In 1974, multinational oil companies made an average profit of \$125 a barrel for crude oil at the wellhead in the Middle East, and down to \$10 a barrel in 1975.

In the first year, as their tax and royalty payments to the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, gradually caught up with increased oil prices, the return shrank to 22 cents a barrel.

At the same time, the higher prices of oil with recession in Europe, severely reduced demand abroad for crude oil, refined products and chemicals.

Analysts estimate that the major companies are operating at 60 per cent of refinery capacity overseas, compared with 80 per cent within the United States. And the once-booming tanker business is, as one analyst put it, "in shreds."

Now You Know

By United Press International

The first labor union local in the United States was a group formed in 1792 by the shoemakers of Philadelphia; the group existed for so short a period that its name is not known, but it was reorganized two years later as the Federal Society of Journeymen Cordwainers.

Drivers retain control in face of air bag puff

By Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Drivers, under test conditions, can maintain control of their cars even when an air bag — designed to protect them in accidents — inadvertently balloons in their laps while traveling at moderate speeds, according to a study backed by General Motors.

The study, published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, involved 51 drivers taking a standard, four-door sedan over a circuitous course on an inactive airbase near San Antonio, Tex., at speeds up to 45 miles per hour on straightaways and 25 to 30 on curves.

After three to five turns around the two-mile course, an experimenter seated in the back seat of the car would, without warning, release the

air bag. The drivers had no knowledge before the test of what was going to happen.

The experiment included measurement of "the startle response" of the drivers when the air bag, with a long bang, suddenly filled the front seat, according to a variety of psychological yardsticks.

Started the drivers were although not much more than when the hood of their car flew up without notice while they were driving, but not enough to lose control.

None of the drivers swerved out of the 12-foot-wide driving lane. On the average, the cars deviated no more than three feet in either direction from the center of the lane, the study said.

"In a number of instances, one or both hands were forced off, the (steering) wheel by the expanding bag," the study said. But in each instance, the drivers were almost immediately able to replace their hands on the wheel.

Visibility also proved to be almost no problem, as the drivers were either able to see over the inflated bag, or could press it down easily, with one hand, the study showed.

The authors of the study, Dr. H. Haskell Ziperman of the Southwest Research Institute, San Antonio, and George R. Smith of GM, said the study was undertaken to determine if the unexpected deployment of the air bags — to be optional features on 1976 cars — was so startling as to be dangerous.

While pointing out that the cars were driven during daylight and in isolation, rather than the hurly-burly of downtown traffic, the authors concluded: "The drivers retained good control of the test vehicle."

Bill gains nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Public Works Committee has cleared a bill to allow the Agriculture secretary to create a more flexible purchaser-road credit policy in national forest timber sales.

Authorized by Sen. James McClellan, the bill gives the secretary authority to write regulations permitting transfer of credits earned by loggers for construction of timber access roads — credits that are applied to the total value of individual timber sale.

The transfer, allowed only between sales in the same proclaimed national forest, would not cause a loss of revenue to the federal government or to the counties.

Volunteers seeking old mountain, Indian trails

CODY, Wyo. (UPI) — After a few days in the wilderness, Gordon Wilson says you begin to think, and even look and smell, a little like a mountain man.

Wilson, a Cheyenne artist and leader of the Wyoming Mountain Men Trails Foundation, Friday came out of the rugged mountains of northwest Wyoming with 20 other volunteers.

For the past two weeks, they have been trying to find the old trails used by the mountain men — among them John Colter and Jim Bridger — for future preservation, study or public use.

"We'd get up in the morning with our hair hanging in our faces and dirty, but, highly motivated to find the trail, maybe just like the old trappers were in finding the beaver," he said.

Wilson hiked with three different groups of volunteers along Dubois-Union Pass trail and also the Pahaska-Sunlite trail, both to the southeast and east of Yellowstone Park, in some most rugged areas of Wyoming.

"Wyoming is one of the few places left in the nation where we still have a chance to find these trails and save them," said the artist, who has painted much of the state. "Our goal is to save

these trails before it's too late."

Wilson said the volunteers used instinct and advice from old timers in looking for the trails, hoping to find some physical evidence to prove them right. They did find evidence of Indians who broke many of the trails before the white man.

Stone rings were found on the Dubois-Union Pass trail, which could represent totem poles or possibly have some religious or cultural meaning. Stone tools and arrows were also found. The findings will be turned over to experts for study.

Wilson said they also found that the Dubois-Union Pass route was probably not a prime beaver area itself, but a route to the major trapping areas. They also found there were probably two routes through the corridor, which leads into Jackson Hole.

The foundation plans to continue the program for several years with the aid of federal, state and private landowners to inventory all the trails of Wyoming. A dinner and awards banquet was held Friday night for the 49 volunteers who worked on the trails this summer, the first of the project.



Olympics participants

FOUR AREA residents were selected to participate in the Special Olympics. They are, from left: Tony Otero, Tim Beutler, Zina McCullough and Doug Corak.

4 MV entries enter competition

TWIN FALLS — Four young people from Magic Valley will leave Tuesday to participate in the 1975 International Special Olympics at All Peoples, Mich.

Participating in the games will be Tony Otero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hill, Gooding; Tim Beutler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Beutler, Burley; Doug Corak, foster son of Mr.

and Mrs. Walton Neo, Rupert, and Zina McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCullough, Buhl.

The Special Olympics resulted from efforts of the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation to institute physical fitness programs for mentally retarded persons in the schools and community.

The games are held annually

on the local, regional and state levels, with international games occurring every four years. Handicapped athletes from all over the world attend the games.

Events, including all the games are track and field, swimming, diving, gymnastics, basketball, volleyball, bowling, ice skating and floor hockey.

The three young men competing from the Magic Valley will enter track and field events. Miss McCullough will compete in gymnastics. All were medalists in the 1975 International Special Olympics.

John Strickler, special education teacher for the Twin Falls Child Development Center, will accompany the athletes.

Euell love that nutty flavor

WINDBER, Pa. (UPI) — From the same area that gave America the first banana split in 1904 now comes the "nuttiest" ice cream flavor of all.

Cashing in on the current health food craze, a local dairy has come up with sunflower ice cream, a blend of sunflower kernels from North Dakota and Minnesota toasted and seasoned in sea salt.

The ice cream is currently being marketed in 11 cities in southwestern Pennsylvania and the producers have written the Shell Book of Firsts in London to have the new flavor recorded in its next edition.

The collection contains the whole seed kernel in a buttercream flavoring, with golden-yellow and white swirls. The seeds are lightly salted and oiled just enough to keep the sunflower taste.

As Joe Greulich, who dreamed up the flavor, says, "It's for people and not the birds."

He says the current gardening trend and the emphasis on nutrition and health foods helped plant the seed for "our nuttiest flavor."

Down the road in Latrobe, Dr. David Strickler came up with a similar brainstorm 71 years ago. Bananas were cheap and plentiful so Dr. Strickler tried a new sundae on some students at St. Vincent's College. He had a special dish made to hold the two banana halves and the other goodies that went on top.

The students spread the word when they returned home about the wonderful banana sundae they ate at Tassell's Drug Store. Soon banana splits were selling in all parts of America and now in almost every country in the world.

Greuble hopes to match Dr. Strickler's feat with such slogans as, "Look What's Sprouting — Sunflower Ice Cream — Euell Love It."

SOMETHING TO Rave ABOUT!!!



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SOMETHING TO Rave ABOUT!!!

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, V. VANDUO ELECTRONICS COMPANY, INC. A corporation, Plaintiff vs. DEVTRONICS, INC. A Corporation, Defendant.

HEREBY COMES:

Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the above entitled Court, in the above entitled action, dated the 10th day of July, 1975, wherein the plaintiff obtained a judgment against the defendant, the undersigned, the Sheriff of Twin Falls County, Idaho, on the 10th day of July, 1975, of the sum of \$15,850.00, have levied upon all the right, title, interest and claim of said defendant, in and to the following described REAL PROPERTY to-wit:

EXHIBIT "A" Township 10 South, Range 17 E., B.M. Twin Falls County Idaho, Section 33. That part of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NE1/4NW1/4) described as follows: BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NE1/4NW1/4) of Section 33, Township 10 South, Range 17 E., B.M. and running thence South 831 feet to center of Low Line Canal; thence South 831 feet 20 inches to center of South 831 feet 20 inches South 831 feet 20 inches North 1072 feet to Section line; thence South 448 feet to place of beginning and

That part of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/4NW1/4) described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the North line of Section 33 in Township 10 South, Range 17 E., B.M., which point is 18 feet West of the North line of Section 33, Township 10 South, Range 17 E., B.M., and running thence North 831 feet to center of Low Line Canal; thence South 831 feet 20 inches to center of South 831 feet 20 inches North 1072 feet to Section line; thence South 448 feet to place of beginning and

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Pair picks August 16

CASTLEFORD. — Mr. and Mrs. Jose Barinaga, Castleford, have announced the engagement and pending marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Richard Williams, 23, of Redlands, Calif.

The couple plans an Aug. 16 wedding. Miss Barinaga graduated from the Castleford High School and taught school for one year in Aberdeen, she has just completed study toward her masters degree in Spain.

Williams graduated from high school in Kansas and graduated from the University of Southern California, Berkeley. He has been traveling in Europe the past several months.

LINDA BARINAGA sets date

lovelier you

A Lovelier You LOW-CAL SUMMER LUNCHES

By Mary Sue Miller

A Lovely writes: I am just back from vacation. It was grand. Too grand. I gained eight pounds. My problem is lunchtime menus. Lunch, with two teen girls at home, gets me down. All these pizzas. Help!

The answer: The menus below are meant as a pattern for planning lunch. They are just right for reducers. Like foods may be substituted in like amounts. For instance, add bread and milk, and you will have taken better care of the kids than pizzas do.

A) Tilled madrilene; one slice grilled cheddar cheese on one thin slice white toast; small bunch seedless grapes.

B) Tuna salads (water-packed) made with diet mayonnaise, sliced cucumber garnish; two sesame sticks; unsweetened apple sauce.

C) Beef bouillon on the rice; ground round seasoned to taste, garnished with minced onion, fresh parsley — served in small patties, well chilled; two thin-sliced pieces of pumpernickel; average portion berries; one teaspoon honey.

D) Chilled vegetable plate — sliced hard-boiled egg, raw carrot strips, pickled beets, marinated raw mushrooms; uncooked leaf spinach with diet Italian dressing; two-toasted saltines; lime gelatin with sliced fresh lime.

Plus no-cal beverage for adults. Preparation is easy and some of it can be doctored with dinner duties the night before. The calorie count runs between 300 and 400, a dieting low.

LEANER, LIGHTER AND LOVELIER

Here's a painless way for teens and adults to reduce! Just send for my booklet, **LEANER, LIGHTER AND LOVELIER**. It includes menus for delicious meals and snacks, calorie counter and nutrition chart, diet shortcuts, and reducers. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents in coin.

Nine for Now!

Printed Pattern 9084 2-8

Children's Sizes 2-4, 6-8, Size 6 dress 1 1/2 yards 15 inch

Send \$3.00 for each pattern for kind-cuts, mail and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, 200 Park Street, 212 West Fifth St., Twin Falls, ID 83401. Print name, address, zip code and daytime or evening telephone on envelope. Send to: Mrs. Mary Sue Miller, 212 West Fifth St., Twin Falls, ID 83401. Send \$3.00 for each pattern. Send to: Marian Martin, 212 West Fifth St., Twin Falls, ID 83401. Send \$3.00 for each pattern.

REDS

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE GUNS!

215 SHOSHONE ST. S.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The following are the ratings for movies shown at the local theaters. For more information, see the back of this paper.

G	ALL AGES ADMITTED
PG	PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
R	RESTRICTED
X	NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

ALL PG AND R FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF REGULATION

WAREMART FOOD STORE

OPEN 24 HOURS

EVEN WITH OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES WE STILL HAVE HUNDREDS OF WEEKLY GREEN TAG SPECIALS

Prices Effective Through August 9th

BATHROOM TISSUE Ultra IV 4 Roll Pack 65c ea.	WAREMART SYRUP 47 oz. \$1.39 36 oz. \$1.09 FINEST QUALITY	Finest Quality MANDARIN ORANGES Gelsa 11 oz. can 3 for \$1.00	IMITATION MAYONNAISE Waremart 79c qt.	BABY FOOD Helm's Strained 8 for \$1.00	PAPER TOWELS Spa 2 for 89c
Waremart SALAD DRESSING Waremart MAYONNAISE Waremart PORK AND BEANS 30 oz. Waremart PORK AND BEANS 40 oz. Waremart SANDWICH BAGS 150 Count	Qt. Ea. 79c Qt. Ea. 99c 2 for 89c Ea. 69c 2 for 99c	EVERYDAY LOW PRICES Kraft MIRACLE WHIP Helm's KETCHUP 26 oz. Skippy PEANUT BUTTER 28 oz. Kraft VELVEETA 2 lb.	Ea. \$1.05 Ea. 72c Ea. \$1.35 Ea. \$1.73	Waremart COFFEE CREAMER 16 oz. Ea. 89c Waremart VEGETABLE OIL 48 oz. Ea. \$1.97 Waremart Assn. SOFT DRINK MIX Makes 1/2 Gal. 10 Pkgs. for 79c Waremart PAPER PLATES 100 Ct. Ea. 89c Waremart BLEACH 66 oz. Ea. 69c	
Simplot's Heritage House FRENCH FRIES 20 oz. Pack 4 for 88c	MEDIUM AA EGGS Waremart Doz. 47c	PRE-SWEETENED SOFT DRINK MIX Waremart Makes 1/2 Gal. 3 for \$1.00	Family Size PITTED OLIVES Libby's 39c ea.	CHUNK TUNA Waremart 6 1/2 oz. 2 for 85c	SPAGHETTI or MACARONI Majorita 4 lb. Pkg. \$1.19 Ea.
Waremart BLACK PEPPER 57c Waremart GARLIC SALT 37c Waremart VANILLA 4 oz. 77c	CANNED POTATOES Waremart 15 oz. 4 for \$1.00	PORK AND BEANS Waremart 15 oz. 4 for \$1.00	CHICKEN SOUPS Waremart Noodle, Rice, Cream 5 for \$1.00	CANNED MUSHROOMS Waremart Stems & Pieces 3 for \$1.00	Waremart INSTANT TEA 3 1/2 oz. 99c
QUALITY GRAIN FED BEEF					
QUALITY GRAIN-FED LOCKER BEEF SALE					
Cut and Wrapped Free					
Front 75c 1/2 Beef 85c Hind 95c					
ALL WAREMART BEEF IS GRAIN-FED AT OUR OWN FEED LOTS, AND IS GUARANTEED TO PLEASE OR YOUR MONEY BACK					
Large, Ripe CANTALOUPE 15c lb.					
Firm, Crisp CARROTS 3 - 2 lb. Pkg. \$1.00					
QUALITY GRAIN FED BEEF					
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES					
HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS					
T-BONE STEAK 1 lb. \$2.15	Kraft 7 1/2 oz. MAC. AND CHEESE DINNER 30c	Ray-O-Vac Heavy Duty BATTERIES Size D Reg. 90° Pkg. of two for 44c			
Bone-In SIRLOIN STEAK 1 lb. \$1.95	Hegberg CHOCOLATE SYRUP 16 oz. 2 for 85c	Peppermint Med., Soft, Hard TOOTHBRUSHES \$3.17 Value 4 for \$1.00			
RIB STEAK 1 lb. \$1.73	Rhodes WHITE BREAD 5 Ct. Ea. \$1.19	Waremart Reg. 79° KNEE-HI BYLONS Pkg. of two for 39c			
GROUND BEEF 77c	Betty Crocker BISQUICK 40 oz. Ea. \$1.37	Waremart TOOTH PASTE 7 oz. 2 for 88c			
Meat — Beef WIENERS Waremart 12 oz. Pkg. 67c Ea.	Meat — Beef BOLOGNA Waremart 12 oz. Pkg. 79c Ea.	Bonanza BEEF PATTIES Carrwigs 2 lb. Pkgs. \$1.39	TORTILLA SNACKS Waremart, Reg. Bar-B-Q Taco Jalapeno Plus Corn Chips and Cheese Puffs 2 for 87c	FACIAL TISSUE Spa 200 Ct. 35c Ea.	Crystal White LIQUID DETERGENT 48 oz. Bottle 69c
PLUS 372					
ADDITIONAL GREEN TAG SPECIALS IN EFFECT WEEK OF AUG. 4th THRU 9th AND AVERAGE OVER 350 GREEN TAG SPECIALS EVERY WEEK					

Heyburn man hits station

HEYBURN — Simon Arvalo turned himself into Heyburn police Sunday, so to speak. Arvalo, 50, Heyburn, crashed into the city police building with his car while attempting a left turn and was cited for driving while intoxicated. The front door and ceiling of the police station were damaged. Arvalo was unhurt but his car sustained about \$950 damage. He is being detained by the Minidoka County sheriff in lieu of \$300 bond.

today in brief

Monday, August 4, 1975

Hotel negotiations under way

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Director of Administration D.E. "Skip" Chiberg says the State of Idaho is negotiating for purchase of the historic Bonneville Hotel in Idaho Falls for conversion into a new state office building. Chiberg says the structure offers about 33,000 square feet of space which is about right for a state office building. Mayor S. Eddie Pedersen, and Bonneville County Commissioner Art Detrick say the proposal is still in the negotiation stage. The building has been appraised at \$200,000.

Rules asked on Hansen

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — The chairman of the committee seeking the ouster of second district Rep. George V. Hansen, R-Idaho, has written a Georgia Congressman asking for rules pertaining to censure and expulsion of House members. Catherine Nelson of Idaho Falls, chairman of the Committee of Concerned Citizens, wrote John J. Flynt Jr., D-Ga., chairman of the House Standards and Official Acts Committee, asking for the rules. Her committee has sent petitions with more than 1,000 names asking for the removal of Hansen following his conviction on campaign acts violations.

Grand View gets well

GRAND VIEW, Idaho (UPI) — Grand View Mayor Ben Johnson says a new city well has been drilled, tested and should be operating by fall. The well doubles the capacity for Grand View and provides a backup system for the only other well in town. Water supplies had been running short during the early part of the summer and the Grand View school irrigation system had to be shut down to assure a full supply for residents.

Sportsmen receive report

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Directors of the Idaho Wildlife Federation received a status report Saturday from the Idaho Fish and Game Department on efforts to recolonize fish and game regulations. Paul Schuch, the northwest regional director for the group from Portland, says the federation supports the River-of-No-Return wilderness concept. He says the Idaho federation introduced the proposal and it was accepted by the federation's national convention in Pittsburgh.

Ketchum man heads medicals

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Dr. B.L. Krielkamp of Ketchum has been installed as president of the Idaho Medical Association during the group's annual meeting in Sun Valley. During the sessions, the physicians have approved several resolutions on the medical malpractice problem. Delegates to the meeting said they made significant steps towards improving the professional liability climate by the sponsorship of three bills before the legislature. The IMA adopted a nine-point resolution on professional liability and voted a \$75 assessment on each member to implement the resolution. The resolution directed the liability committee to draw up more legislation to be presented to the next session of the legislature, a spokesman said.

TF police probe theft

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police today were investigating the theft of a rifle from a Filer man Sunday. Michael Hauser told police the theft of the .22 calibre rifle occurred between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday. The rifle, he said, was taken from his pickup truck while it was parked outside a local restaurant. Hauser told police a window in the pickup was broken to gain entry. He estimated the value of the missing rifle at \$75 and damage to the truck at \$25.

Dancers thrill crowd

VIENNA, Va. (UPI) — The Winkari Basque Dancers thrilled the crowds at the National Folk Festival in Washington this weekend. Members of the dancing group, accompanied by Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, performed at the Wollrat Park in Vienna, Va., Saturday night and returned to Boise Sunday night after spending three days touring the capital. More than 5,000 people attended the performance Saturday night and they "brought down the whole house," Cenarrusa said. Before leaving Sunday night, the dancers participated in workshops, teaching others traditional Basque dances and participated in an exchange with the Green Grass Cobblers from North Carolina.

Wagonmaster quits

BOISE (UPI) — A long-time critic of Boise's parking meter system, and city government legislator, died Saturday night at a hospital. Earl Manchester, 62, died following an illness. He was a retired Boise businessman and former state chairman of the American Party. He had been fighting city parking regulations in the courts, city council, and before the Idaho Legislature for three years. His fight began in 1973 when he was issued a parking ticket and refused to pay, claiming the city lost jurisdiction over parking when a county-wide road district was formed. Services for Manchester are pending at a Boise funeral home.

Jerome council faces housing choice

By CHARLOTTE BELL

Times-News writer

JEROME — The choice between townhouses and low-income apartments will be presented to the Jerome City Council Tuesday night. Lew Rowland, Jerome developer, is still attempting to get the Council to vote on the rezoning of his property on South Fillmore. The council at a previous meeting, failed to get a vote on a proposed city ordinance, which if passed, would have rezoned the property from multi-purpose to a townhouse district, thus permitting Rowland to build a 36 unit townhouse complex. Rowland has, however, received approval of his building permit application for a 32 unit apartment complex in the area. The application was made since the townhouse zoning was denied. Rowland told the Times-News today that he has submitted a proposal to the Idaho Housing Authority (IHA) for a 30-unit apartment complex listing the South Fillmore property as one of his proposed sites. The apartment complex, according to Rowland, would be for low income families and elderly persons only.

IHA has requested area developers to submit plans for a 30 unit apartment complex in Jerome. Under the IHA program, interested developers will submit their plans, which will be reviewed by IHA. The developer whose plans are accepted will receive IHA planning. Mrs. Barbara Sall, IHA executive director, said good building sites are given preference. The site and building design are at the option of the developers. We are actually operating this program as any other private enterprise would be operated. The object is to allow a developer to construct a project he feels economically feasible," she said. Mrs. Sall said a developer is expected to own and operate the units after they are completed, which will help encourage him to build a quality project. She explained that once the development is complete, only qualified people are eligible to move in. "A family must first qualify as a low income tenant. Once certified they are given a lease for the apartment, which qualifies them for housing assistance payments from the Department of Housing and Urban Development," she said. Rowland said he plans to ask the council Tuesday night to

bring the townhouse ordinance to a vote and said if the council refuses, he would, "file a money suit instead of just waving suit" against the council. "Also if the IHA apartment complex is approved, I would build it on the South Fillmore property if the council continues to refuse my request," Rowland said. Rowland said he would give the City Council is choice Tuesday night. Rowland's attorney, Robert Paine, Twin Falls, protested at the last council meeting that Idaho statutes require a vote on ordinances after they have been given the third reading. Paine said that in the case of a lack of a motion to vote, the ordinance is still alive and can be voted on at any time. However, Bill Hart, city attorney, interpreted the statute differently. Paine has submitted legal references and precedents supporting his interpretation of the statutes in response to a request by Mayor Charles Hancock. His documents will be considered by the council Tuesday night. "All we're trying to do is get them to take an actual vote on the ordinance. If they reject the authoritative sources — have given them, we will file a complaint at once," Paine said.



Top rams

Prices 'disappointing' at yearly Filer ram sale

By MARJORIE LIERMAN

Times-News writer

FILER — A Suffolk stud ram brought \$810 here Saturday to top the annual Idaho Woolgrowers ram sale. While many of the consignees termed prices as disappointing for the high quality rams, sales officials said the fact many sheepmen are going out of business has lessened the demand for high quality breeding rams. The top Suffolk stud was consigned by Andrus Suffolk, Lava Hot Springs, and purchased by L. DeVere Burton, Paul. The sale average this year for 467 rams sold was \$158.17 per head and total sales reached \$73,870. Last year the 545 rams brought an average of \$166.04 and in 1973 the sale average for 502 rams was \$156.81. On Saturday the 353 Suffolk yearlings averaged \$158.89; the 18 Suffolk lambs averaged \$76.77; 11 Suffolk studs averaged \$332.27; 37 Suffolk Hampshire yearlings averaged \$142.05; eight Hampshire yearlings averaged \$91.25; one Hampshire stud ram sold for \$290; 21 Columbia yearlings averaged \$163.75; 18 Panama yearlings averaged \$165.57 and one Columbia stud ram brought \$200. High selling animals included the top pen of 10 Suffolks, consigned by Lawson Rowland, Cambridge, \$190 per head purchased by Pickett Ranch and Sheep Co., Oakley; high pen of

Suffolks, \$290 per head; consigned by University of Idaho, and purchased by C. E. Nicholson, Boise; top pen of Suffolk ram lambs, pen of two, L. DeVere Burton, Paul, \$110 per head purchased by Walter H. Schneider, high Hampshire stud ram, \$290, consigned by Stan Larson, Meridian, and purchased by Steve Foukal, Buhl; high pen of Suffolk-Hamp crosses, pen of two, \$185 per head, Wilder Brothers, Eagle, purchased by Ira Nebra and sons, American Falls; high pen of Columbias, pen of four, \$210 per head, Burton-McGrave, Arco, purchased by H. C. Vogler, Burns, Ore., and Faulkner Land and Investment, Gooding; and Walter Schneider, Buhl, and high pen of Panama rams, pen of two, Fred Laidlaw, Carey, \$220 per head, purchased by Mike and Kelly Matthews, Declo. Directors and trustees held their annual business meeting following the sale. Phil Soulen, Weiser, is president of the association, and John Faulkner, Gooding, is vice president. Members of the executive committee include Colin McNeil, Jr., Caldwell; Maurice Guerry, Jr., Buhl; Laird Noh, Kimberly; Dennis Burks, Rupert, and Jeff Sildaway, St. Anthony. Col. Ellis A. White was sale auctioneer and Lawson-Rowland and Ed Duren served as ringmen. Ivan Skinner, Twin Falls, was sale clerk, and Dr. Robert E. Simmonson was veterinarian-in-charge.

Crater report withheld

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Actions were taken at a privately operated lodge in Crater Lake National Park to keep the public from knowing about a gastroenteritis sickness that eventually closed the park, it was reported Sunday. The park, which features the nation's deepest lake, was closed July 11 when health officials discovered that a blocked sewer line has resulted in raw sewage draining into the park's main drinking water source. The park reopened last Friday and water purification equipment on loan from the Army is still being used in the park. The Eugene Register-Guard, in a copyright article, also charged that park rangers failed to detect the widespread illness among park employees and visitors in the weeks prior to the park's closure.

Cure probed on arthritis

BOISE — The Idaho Arthritis Foundation, Inc. says reports of a cure for rheumatoid arthritis are being investigated. The foundation was referring to wire service reports from London which reported on claims of a Dr. Roger Wyburn-Mason, London, who says he has found the cause of rheumatoid arthritis and a drug to cure it. Foundation officials said in a statement issued today that Dr. Wyburn-Mason is a physician consultant and neurologist, not a specialist in rheumatic diseases, and that his findings have not been communicated to British rheumatologists. According to the Foundation's statement, arthritis researchers have been looking for an effective agent causing rheumatoid arthritis for years without success. They say protozoa have been included in the studies. Dr. Wyburn-Mason claims a protozoal infection is the causative agent and Clostrimazole is the drug which will cure it.

Awards assembly concludes Lincoln County Fair

By MELBA THORNE
Times-News writer
SHOSHONE — Awards presented at the Lincoln County Fair awards assembly Saturday afternoon ranged from first year project entries to the coveted Outstanding Boy and Girl achievement awards. Patrons of the fair turned out in good support of the fair stock sale held at 2 p.m. with animals going at good prices, ranging from well over \$1.50 a pound for beef to as much as \$98 for 20 chickens. Pork sold, too, hit the \$1.50 a pound mark while lambs sold at \$1.25 on up to around \$2 per pound. Youth who won the tractor driving contest at the fair were presented cash awards by Don Roberts. They included James Downs \$12, who made the route in 12 minutes 12.2 seconds; Rick Onieda, \$7.50 for making it in 2 minutes 12.9 seconds; and Alton Huser, \$5 for making it in 2 minutes 22.4 seconds. 4-H foods trophies went to Tanna Kerner, junior division; Denise Ajia, intermediate division, and Pauli Engle, senior division. 4-H clothing trophies went to Valeria Haezler, junior division; Denise Ajia and Tanya Hubsmith, intermediate division.

Luan Warbis received the handicraft trophies trophy while Alvin Powers received the environmental science award; Susan Dewey, the family and home trophy; Dawn Scott, mechanical sciences; Gwen Powers, plant and animal sciences; Rusty Norman, Poultry and rabbits; Paula Porter, pet sciences; Susan Dewey, personal development; Teresa Bowen, safety. Trophies for demonstration winners went to Kristina Calkins, junior division in home economics; Denise Ajia, intermediate division, and Kathy Churchman, senior division. A trophy in miscellaneous projects went to

Teresa Bowen, junior division. Alton Huser received the top beef award from the Idaho Cattlemen's Association while Larry Whitlaker and Mike Gelande received the top Angus animal awards. Tom Croft received the South Central Charolais Breeder's Association award of \$100 for his grand champion beef animal. Winners in the 4-H Home Economics judging team contest included Garr Ward, Ellen Roessler and Trent Taggart with Robert Reeder alternate in the 4-H home economics division. Leslie Mulligan and LeAnne Crowther with Paul Faight, senior division.

Blaine housing developments hurt deer herds

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series on the declining Big Wood River deer herds. Everyone interviewed agrees that the herds here are dwindling. However, no one has the answer on how to compromise between private development rights and one of Big Wood River Valley's oldest assets — its deer. By BART QUENSELL
Times-News writer
HAILEY — Housing developments hurt deer and will probably continue to do so, according to three members of the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission. While commission members recognize the fact, they cannot find the answer to reverse the situation. The commission in fact recently approved a small development at Clarendon on the fringe of the deer migration route in Deer Creek Ranch. The commission presently is occupied with another huge development west of Hailey, in Democra Gulch, by McCulloch Properties Inc., another subdivision in the route of the Big Wood River mule deer migration to the south.

In addition, Hailey rancher Bill Burt has indicated he wants to start a condominium development on the west outskirts of Hailey along Crov Creek. Planning and zoning administrator Alan Reynolds says the wording in the new comprehensive plan regarding critical wintering and migration grounds "historically carries no weight at all." The general goal in the plan is to preserve natural resources including wildlife. However, Reynolds says that does nothing to disallow building in critical areas. "Wildlife is an important indicator of how people are fitting in with their environment," he said. "You know an area is basically unstable if you can't live with your wildlife. Blaine County has gone from quite a few deer down to two damn few." Reynolds sees no reversal of that trend. While the remaining deer herds are in a desperate fight with tight control, unfortunately there is no control at all," Reynolds said. Clarendon, a small development, probably will present little

pressure to the deer herds that winter and migrate nearby. Reynolds said. However, Reynolds says Clarendon is "one more straw that may break the back of the deer herd migration." Democrat Gulch is another straw, he said, and a proposal to develop on the western outskirts of Hailey another straw. "What you have is two species competing for the same land and one has a big advantage," Reynolds said. "You can't have more people on winter range and expect to have deer." Commission chairman Nick Purdy agrees with Reynolds. The two men insist that a winter feeding program might alleviate the problem as long as there is no harassment from man. "The two will co-exist," Purdy says of man and deer, "but not with men and dogs harassing them." Purdy thinks developments can be structured to allow deer to migrate, cluster housing, he says, would work as long as men and dogs and snow machines do not frighten the herds wintering and migrating.

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Independent-minded divorcees reject remarriage

(The First of 2 articles)

WASHINGTON — She was married 41 years after two lackluster years at junior college, 15 frolicking months as a fire warden, and one late evening at a college fraternity party where a tousle-haired undergraduate claimed her heart and got her pregnant.

Eight years later, she sits with feet on her desk, arms crossed behind her head showing tufts of hair underneath the arms. At 30, she has slaved to get her husband (that same undergraduate) through law school, given birth to six children, experimented with an "open marriage" and returned to school for her own degree in social work.

A year ago she completed the transition from the giggling, husband-hunting flirt she was in the 1950s to the serious-minded, self-supporting woman she has become. She kicked her husband out of the house and demanded a divorce.

Her workday outfit, the dyed tee-shirt, jeans and moccasins, this attractive, still soft-spoken woman with the wholesome-sounding nickname — call her Sandy — could pose as a model for a picture-book on women's liberation. But in fact she was active in the women's movement only briefly, during her weeks of deepest despair.

She would probably classify herself as a political radical, chiefly because she feels the "system" has given her a hard time. In reality, though, she has become the most hard-headed kind of conservative, worried above all about paying the rent and feeding her children on her own meager salary and her husband's less than generous monthly child support.

Her standard of living has unquestionably fallen since her married days. Her clothing is simpler, her face unpainted, and her children less fussed over, but she has achieved what her parents never believed she could — independence. For the moment, she does not even consider giving it up for another try at marriage.

Some traditionalists might find it comforting to think of Sandy as an exception to the rule — to assume that most

divorced women her age want nothing more than a sober man and a return to the serene life of a housewife. Like the flapper, the beatnik or the flower child, they argue, Sandy's type of woman will soon have faded into history and the all-American nuclear family — man, wife, children and pets — will reign supreme once more.

They could be right, but for the foreseeable future, new findings by the U.S. Census Bureau and several other authoritative research institutes show, independent-minded women like Sandy are coming into the population at a staggering rate, so quickly, in fact, that in the Washington metropolitan area it already can be said that young women like Sandy — divorced, living with children, ambitious for a career, in touch with the spirit (if not the mailing list) of the women's movement, and uninterested in remarriage — constitute a substantial social class unto themselves.

According to preliminary analysis of area population data by Roberta M. Scaller-Goth of the nonprofit Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies, the number of divorced or separated women here aged 30 to 34 increased at an average annual rate of more than 25 percent in the years 1970 to 1974, a period in which the total number of women in that age group increased only slightly more than 6 percent.

In other words, that group, which last October numbered an estimated 16,100, or 13.4 percent of all women in that age group, probably doubles in size every three years. Add to Sandy's group the estimated 14,300 women here aged 25 to 29 who already are divorced or separated (8.9 cent of that age group), 9,800 aged 20 to 24 (6.5 per cent), and 20,000 aged 35 to 44 (12.2 per cent) the number of divorced or separated women in the prime child-bearing ages become even more substantial.

The total number of divorced or separated people living here has gone from 90,653 in 1960 to 144,625 in 1970 to 162,700 in 1974, and, because men tend to remarry far more quickly than women, nearly two-thirds of that divorced or separated population was female.

The Census Bureau has found that the divorce

phenomenon is reaching startling proportions for the nation as a whole. During a 12-month period ending in August, 1974, the estimated number of marriages in the United States was about 2.3 million, and the number of divorces was about 1.2 million. According to Paul C. Glick, the bureau's senior population demographer, those figures meant the odds of a marriage ending in a divorce were nearly 1 to 3.

Moreover, last year was the first time since World War II that the number of marriages decreased over the previous year (by about 68,000), while the number of divorces continued to increase by some 56,000.

Interpretations of the data vary greatly, especially according to the sex of the interpreter. But one conclusion seems inescapable: The marital institution, beloved by anthropologists to be some 16,000 years old — and second in longevity only to the institution of the family — has come under enormous assault in the last 15 years.

The dissolution of marriage has now become a wholesale social phenomenon touching more people's lives than any other single aspect of social change.

Above all, the divorce phenomenon is among the major reasons why only an estimated 35 per cent of Americans currently live in traditional nuclear families, and it is why a generation of children now reaching its adulthood may well regard the prospect of broken homes and broken families with an unprecedented degree of calm. Glick, one of the reigning experts on demographic aspects of marriage and divorce, believes that the current upswing in divorce is part of a recurring marriage cycle that takes about 40 years, or two generations, to complete.

Forty years ago, during the depths of the depression, Glick notes, the nation took an extremely gloomy view toward marriage and toward child-birth, a closely related phenomenon.

"Many marriages had been delayed, so that the average age at marriage had risen, and a near record 9 per cent of the women 50 years old had never married," Glick wrote in a

recent report. Even without modern birth-control devices, birth rates remained depressed throughout the period, and lifetime childlessness among women was close to 20 per cent.

With comparatively few people entering into marriage and at relatively mature ages, the divorce rate, not surprisingly, stayed extremely low.

Following World War II — a period during which record numbers of women suddenly were pressed into the labor market for the first time — marriage rates suddenly shot up, dropped back down, then leveled off, as did divorce rates. Apparently what had happened was that single GIs returning from overseas fell in love and married almost as soon as they reached home, while those who married before going away came home and were suddenly disenchanting with the women they had wed too hastily.

But it was the following

years — the 1950s — that actually encompassed the greatest amount of social change in the United States, and the zenith of change came in 1957, a year — mostly memorable for tailfins, Elvis Presley, Ivy League suits with buckles in back, and the introduction of imported Volkswagens to a bemused American public.

During that year, American couples were entering marriage at the lowest ages on record, and were bearing the largest number of children. The median age at first marriage was 20.3 years for women, and 22.8 years for men, and the average woman bore 3.77 children. About 96 per cent of the women then at childbearing age eventually got married.

Such was the style of American life through the early 1950s. It was an era of suburbs, school building, and saving-for-the-future college education — in short, a time when nearly everything was

done for the children's sake.

But by the late 1960s and early 1970s, demographic figures strongly suggest that pattern had shifted dramatically. The marriage rate among persons under 45 years old had fallen as low as it had been at the end of the depression, according to Glick, and last year, the average age at first marriage was nearly a year higher than it had been in 1957, while the proportion of women aged 20 to 24 were choosing to remain single had increased by more than one-third.

Both startling statistical developments. At the same time divorce rates were soaring, and the birth rate had fallen to its lowest level in the nation's history, 1.9 children per woman — exactly half of the 1957 rate.

What occurred between the early and the late part of the 1960s had been no less than a drastic turnaround in lifestyles and expectations, leading people to change their minds

about the most fundamental things in life — children, marriage, home and work.

"But those women like Sandy now showing up in the divorce statistics — the women in their late 20s to mid-30s whose ranks increase by 25 per cent annually — were those who married during the years of greatest social turmoil. Unlike women several years younger, but unlike many older women with similar impulses, they were to experience far worse discord in married life, possibly because

they could not help envying the lot of younger women who had remained single.

Statistics show that women now in the most divorce-prone ages vary from older women in one other important respect: Throughout their marriage-eligible years they have experienced a serious shortage in the supply of eligible men because of a population phenomenon known to demographers as "the marriage squeeze."

Next: The new trends.

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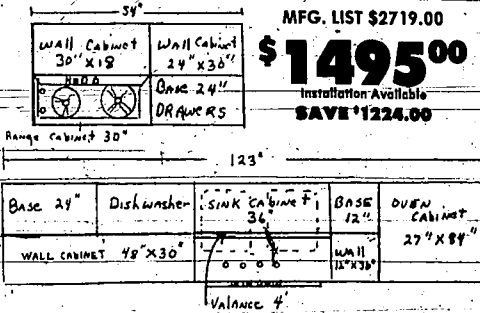
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Beymer defeats Depot 10-9

TWIN FALLS — Beymer-Miller defeated Depot-Grill Sunday with the help of John Giesler's homerun hitting ability, 10-9 in District single-plot action.

Lelae Associates play Depot Grill Monday at 6:45 p.m. with the winner of that game taking on Beymer-Miller at 8:00 p.m. If Beymer loses that game they will play a second game at 9:15 p.m.

Lelae's dropped Ace Hansen 13-6; earlier Sunday they defeated Matheas and Ford Transfer. Ace Hansen moved through Culligans and First Federal to grab the spot against Lelae's.

Bettenhausen wins auto sprint

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — Gary Bettenhausen took advantage of a late-race pit stop Sunday to slip past Sheldon Kinser in the third turn on the last lap to win the U.S. Auto Club sprint feature on the Action Track here.

Bettenhausen, of Monrovia, Ind., thus won his second sprint event since suffering serious injuries at Syracuse, N. Y., on July 4 last year. He was inches ahead of Kinser, of Bloomington, Ind., at the finish.

Hudson leads bowling tourney

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Tommy Hudson rolled a 224 average Sunday to take the lead after three rounds in the \$50,000 Home Box Office Open Bowling Tournament.

Hudson, of Akron, Ohio, produced a 1289 pin effort in early matches Sunday with games of 236, 192, 228, 237, 210 and 176. But his lead was cut out from 131 pins to 52 as Gary Dickinson, of Fort Worth, Tex., closed the gap with a 1371 series. Earl Anthony went from 12th place to third with a 1425 scorecard.

Captain wins pickle trophy

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (UPI) — Captain Paul Freeman picked up the Pleasant Pickle Boat trophy Sunday for the record-breaking performance of his boat, Incredible, in the Chicago-Mackinac yacht race.

"It was a slow race," he said with a shrug.

Incredible was the last boat to drift across the finish line late Saturday, some 97 hours after the race began.

The performance set a new record for the longest time in finishing the 68-year-old race.

Little wins hole-in-one trophy

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Gene Little received an \$8,000 check as a promotion from a liquor company for his hole-in-one Sunday in the final round of the Westchester Golf Classic and immediately turned it over to the American Cancer Society in memory of Gary Sanders, a three-year-old who died last Friday.

Sanders was to have undergone surgery for cancer on Monday, but suffered a cerebral hemorrhage at his home in Buena Park, Calif., last Wednesday night. Little was treated and operated on for cancer in 1972 and still must visit a doctor every six weeks for a check-up.

Steelers, Noll rest after game

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Dave Harris of Reno, Nev., won the blown fuel hydro class in 198.12 miles an hour in his Down N Out, at the National Drag Boat Association Championships Sunday before an estimated 17,000 fans at Long Beach Marine Stadium.

Harris had an elapsed time of 7.20 seconds for his final quarter-mile run in nipping Jack Ostrander of Pontiac, Mich., for the title.

Tom Fry of Sun Valley, Calif., broke his own NBA Championships record of 140.84 mph in capturing the unblown gas hydro class in No Problem at 142.83 mph.

Stock car results

RUPERT — The results of the Magic Valley Stock Car races held Sunday at the Rupert fairgrounds were:

Junior Cup race: 1st. Jeff Clark, 2nd. Don Fenstermaker, Greg Fairchild.

Ladies trophy: Diana Kidd, Bev Clark, Jan Jones.

Men's trophy: Lawrence Burch, Norm Jones, Jim Clark.

Men's slow: Randy Dunn, Kurt Fairchild, Jim Koepnick.

Ladies slow: Tammy Armstrong, Cindy Renschild, Sheron Hutch.

Men's fast: Lynn Wilding, Allen Fairchild, Ted Camron.

Ladies fast: Billy Jo Fairchild, Bev Clark, Jan Jones.

Ladies main: Billy Jo Fairchild, Rance Winn, Diana Kidd.

Men's main: Allen Fairchild, Dave Galbraith, Randy Dunn.

The next race will be held Sunday, August 9th.

King Corcoran leads Bell to victory over WFL Hawaiians

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Two touchdown passes by quarterback King Corcoran paced the Philadelphia Bell to a 21-15 victory over the Hawaiians Saturday night in the World Football League season opener for both clubs.

The Bell, however, got stiff opposition from the Hawaiians' Calvin Hill who rushed for 155 yards in three and one-half periods before leaving the game with a minor shoulder ailment.

"Calvin kind of ate us up, but I think it was more because he's Calvin than because we're doing anything wrong," said coach Willie Wood, who made his head coaching debut in the game.

There was some question at the close of the match as to who was the victor when the Hawaiians scored an apparent touchdown on a pass from Sonny Sixkiller to Kim Delaney with no time on the clock. The play was nullified by a holding penalty.

Philadelphia scored first on a 37-yard field goal by Bob Cooper in the first period but later in the same period, Hawaii took an 8-3 lead on a 13-yard touchdown pass from Rick Cassata to Hill.

California Sun drops Portland

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Quarterback Mike Ernst passed for two touchdowns and ran 39 yards to set up a third Sunday, leading the Southern California Sun to a 21-15 victory over Portland Thunder Sunday in a World Football League season opener before 14,363 at Anaheim Stadium.

Ernst, who earlier fired a 23-yard scoring strike to Jerry Lindsey and a 65-yard bomb to speedy Keith Benson, scampered around left and late in the fourth quarter for 39 yards to the Portland 34-yard line.

Two plays later, a 16-yard option pass from Anthony Davis to tight end Chuck Bradley took the Sun to the 9 from where fullback Greg Herd scored on a run over left tackle.

Davis was the game's leading rusher with 102 yards in 23 carries.

Portland took a 15-14 lead in the third period on a 54-yard run by Rufus Ferguson. The Thunder score was set up by a 29-yard interception return by Mike McConnell.

Ernst, who entered the Sun training camp this year as a third-stringer, behind Daryle Lamonte and Pat Haden, went all the way and completed 10 of 19 passes for 179 yards.

Portland's first score came on a 12-yard pass from Don Horn to Bob Christiansen.

Jim Evenson led the Thunder running attack with 91 yards in 14 carries. Ferguson had 76 in 25 attempts and Horn completed 12 of 17 for 127 yards.



Giesler crosses the plate

JOHN Giesler, center with cap, crosses the plate after he hit another homerun, with teammates looking on, in District single-plot action Sunday. With his homer, Beymer pulled the game out of the hat for the win over Depot, 10-9.

Reutemann captures 4th win in 51 Prix motor racing starts

NURBURGRING, Germany (UPI) — Carlos Reutemann of Argentina, aided by a scorching sun and a rocky road, captured his fourth victory in 51 Grand Prix starts Sunday at the German stop of the four.

Reutemann, driving a Brabham, covered the 198.53 miles of the twisting Nurburgring track in 1:41:14.4 hours for an average speed of 117.668 miles per hour.

Only nine of the 34 cars that started the race finished all 14 laps. Most dropouts were caused by tire punctures, but drivers blamed stones on the road rather than the 90 degree heat for the trouble.

"There are too many stones on the track," Fittipaldi complained. He blew a tire on the second lap with his McLaren after a jump at a speed of about 120 miles per hour.

"The left rear tire blew like a bomb and I went zigzag and was really lucky not to get hurt or to hurt anyone else," Fittipaldi said.

Fittipaldi noted that the track is uncurbed, allowing drivers to cut corners by drifting over onto the sand banks. The wheels thus propel sand and pebbles onto the track proper making conditions hazardous.

Fittipaldi said there were stones all over the track and that he never saw so many punctures in a Grand Prix race.

"The Nurburgring organizers have to build proper curbs," he said.

The Formula 1 Constructors' Association agreed with Fittipaldi.

"The high incidence of punctures in this Grand Prix are attributed to flint and

newcomer Harold Ertl of Austria — all second division drivers — came in right behind the leading trio.

Clay Ragazzoni of Switzerland clocked the fastest lap at 7:07:36.7, for an average speed of 119.72 miles per hour — a new official record for one circuit of the 14.1 mile track.

Track officials said about 220,000 persons saw the race, the highest attendance at a Grand Prix since the end of World War II.

Only three more Grand Prix races are scheduled this season.

Harris wins blown fuel hydro class

LATROBE, Pa. (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steeler Coach Chuck Noll and his staff studied films of the team's 21-14 victory over the College All-Stars while the 62-member squad enjoyed a second day of rest Sunday at the training camp at St. Vincent College.

Noll indicated he would determine which players would be cut after looking at the films of the victory at Soldiers Field in Chicago Friday night.

With the exceptions of a few injuries, the Super Bowl champions were in fairly good condition. X-rays of Franco Harris' shoulder, the hand of offensive tackle Gordon Gravelle and the knees of cornerback Mel Blount and running back Reggie Harrison were negative. However, Blount and Harrison are

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

Steege wins men's single competition

TWIN FALLS — Bill Steege, Boise, won the men's singles competition Sunday by defeating Parke Johnston, Warm Springs Ranch Tennis Club, Ketchum, in the finals of the Magic Valley Open Tennis tournament.

Both men played strong under sunny skies, but Steege outlasted Johnston, 6-3; 6-7; 6-3.

3. In women's singles action Debbie Thompson of Salt Lake City dropped her opponent 7-6; 7-6.

Thompson teamed with Pat Borchers, Salt Lake, to win the women's doubles match, 6-2; 6-4.

4. Lee Holms, Boise, and partner Steege grabbed the

men's doubles in a tough match, 6-3; 6-2.

The mixed doubles winners, Danny Green and Denise Shipley, rammed through their competition, 6-4; 6-2.

The Warm Springs Tennis Ranch hosts an invitational doubles tournament Saturday and Sunday in Ketchum.

Robinson wants to meet

Boston Sox on home turf

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Brooks Robinson would rather play the Red Sox in Boston, where the Orioles open a two game stay Monday night, but Baltimore manager Earl Weaver says it doesn't make any difference where they play.

"I guess the hitters would rather play there, but it all boils down to pitching," said Weaver after Sunday's 4-1 loss to Jim Slaton and the Milwaukee Brewers.

"We still think we have a good chance," said Weaver, who saw his club fall 9-2 games behind the Red Sox. "We're even with them (6-6) so

somebody else has got us behind. But anybody can do it anytime to you in this game. For instance, we got beaten four straight games by Texas in 1972, which was the difference that year."

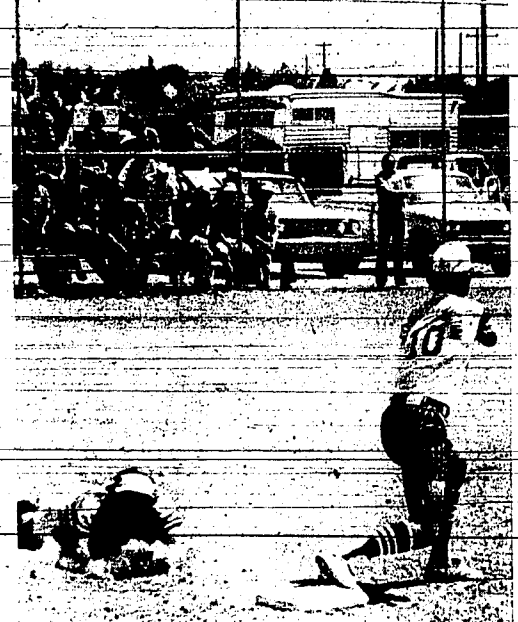
Slaton, who pitched 6-1-3 innings of no-hit ball, says Boston will be tougher for the Orioles to catch than they were last year.

"It won't simply be a matter of somebody getting hot against them," said Slaton. "Boston has to run into some clubs who can beat them up and with them scoring six, seven and eight runs a game, it's not going to be easy."

Slaton, who may pitch Thursday when the Red Sox visit Milwaukee, said Sunday's three-hit effort was his best performance in Baltimore.

"I recall, throwing a threehitter here this time a year ago, but I rate," because I had excellent command of my pitches. On Lee May's single in the seventh inning, he hit a pitch I wanted to throw outside but which went down the riddle instead.

"Our club has won five of eight games against Boston," reminded Slaton. "And you never know what might happen in baseball."



The down and outs

FIRST baseman Rich Tonie, Beymer-Miller, stretches for the ball in the game against Depot Grill. David Sparrow takes to the dirt but was thrown out at first base. Miller won the game 10-9.



Hot play

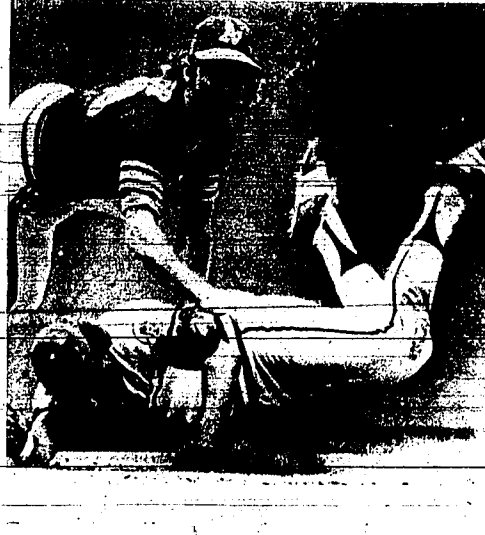


Smashing serve

Bearing down on the serve, Bill Steege defeated Parke Johnston, Ketchum, in Sunday action in MV Open Tennis tournament at Harmon Park. Steege won the singles title by defeating Johnston.

Bearing down on the serve, Bill Steege defeated Parke Johnston, Ketchum, in Sunday action in MV Open Tennis tournament at Harmon Park. Steege won the singles title by defeating Johnston.

Sox sweep 5-game Tiger series



BOSTON (UPI) — Cecil Cooper drilled a home run in the eighth inning Sunday to snap a 4-1 tie and spark the Boston Red Sox to victory over the Detroit Tigers for a sweep of their five-game series.

Cooper's homer, off reliever Tom Walker, was the third of the game for the Red Sox and gave them 100 for the season. The Red Sox added another run in the inning on a walk to Rick Burleson, an infield out and a single by Denney Doyle. Doyle, who also hit a two-run homer in the first inning, has now hit in 21 consecutive games — high in the majors this year.

Walker, who pitched the final out, was the first pitcher to throw a no-hitter in the majors this year.

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three years as he pitched St. Louis to 74 victories over the Cubs in the second half of a doubleheader Sunday after the Cards had dropped the opener 6-3.

In the nightcap, the Cards tagged Ray Burris with his fifth straight loss while Reed was raising his record to 10-9.

A double by Reggie Smith and a single by Ken Hoge gave the Cards a 1-0 lead in the second inning. But the Cubs scored three times in the fourth, clinched by Rob Sperrings' two-run single.

Brewers sting Orioles 4-1
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Bob Mitchell, Robin Zucchi, and Hank Aaron drove in runs to support the three-hit pitching of Jim Stoen as the Baltimore Orioles won a 4-1 victory Sunday.

Stoen, 11-10, hurled six innings of hitless ball until singles by Lee May and Elrod Hendricks, sandwiched around a passed ball, ruined his shutout bid in the seventh inning.

Mitchell homered in the second, his sixth, off losing pitcher Mike Cuellar, 10-9. Yount drove in the second Brewer run in the fourth inning on a sacrifice fly after Charlie Moore "walked" and went to third on Mitchell's single. Singles by Bill Sharp and Aaron, divided by a wild pitch, brought in the third run in the sixth inning.

Angels nip Rangers 6-4
ARLINGTON, TEX. (UPI) — Mickey Rivers' one-out single in the ninth inning drove in Ike Hampton with the winning run as the California Angels won a 6-4 victory over the Texas Rangers after Nolan Ryan had aggravated an old muscle injury and left the game.

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High roller
OAKLAND'S Phil Garner watches from mid-air after throwing to 1st base on a double play in the 2nd inning against Kansas City. Royals' George Brett rolls in the dirt behind Garner. The Royals won 5-0. (UPI)

Yankees split with Indians
NEW YORK (UPI) — Rickey Carter greeted reliever Dick Tidrow with a two-run homer in the eighth inning of the second game Sunday to give the Cleveland Indians a 2-1 victory over the New York Yankees for a split of their doubleheader.

The Yankees won the first game, 12-1, using a seven-run uprising in the fifth inning to support the four-hit pitching of George "Doc" Medich.

Pirates drop Mets 4-3, 5-1
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Richie Hebner drove in four runs with a homer and a double in the nightcap Sunday to lead Pittsburgh to a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets after the Pirates won the opener, 5-4, on Duffy Dyer's homer in the fifth inning.

Hebner's homer, off reliever Tom Seaver, was the third of the game for the Pirates and gave them 100 for the season. The Pirates added another run in the inning on a walk to Rick Burleson, an infield out and a single by Denney Doyle. Doyle, who also hit a two-run homer in the first inning, has now hit in 21 consecutive games — high in the majors this year.

Phillies defeat Expos 5-1
MONTREAL (UPI) — Tom Hunter's pinch hit single drove home Mike Schmidt with the winning run with two out in the 10th inning Sunday as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Montreal Expos 5-1.

Schmidt hit a two-out double off reliever Dave Murray, pinch-hitter John Oates was intentionally walked and Hunter broke the 4-4 tie with a single to right.

Twins sweep White Sox
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Dan Ford and Rod Carew combined to drive in seven runs and pace the Minnesota Twins to a 12-9 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the second game Sunday for their second sweep of a doubleheader in six many days.

Minnesota won the opener, 7-4, with Eric Soderholm driving in four runs, three of them on a first inning home off 15-game winner Jim Kaat.

Royals blank Oakland 5-0
KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Paul Splittorf pitched a one-hitter and John Mayberry lashed a two-run homer, his 22nd of the season in the fourth inning Sunday, posting the Kansas City Royals to a 5-0 victory over the Oakland A's.

Splittorf, 4-6, yielded a oneout walk to Phil Garner and an infield single to Claude Washington in the first, then retired the final 26 batters in a row.

Gene Littler wins Classic from Boros in sudden-death

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Julius Boros showed there's still a lot of golf in his 55-year-old body, but Gene Littler spoiled his dramatic bid in the Westchester Golf Classic — Sunday by going on the final hole and then winning a sudden-death playoff.

Boros knew exactly what he was doing, however, going around in seven birdies and no bogeys.

But at the playoff hole, the 40-year-old on the hilly Westchester Country Club course, Littler was left with only a three-foot tap-in putt for par to win after Boros rolled over the green with his approach shot, and — obviously disinterested — took four to get down for a double bogey six.

Littler — who showed a rare fit of emotion when he slammed a club into the ground after coming up short with his approach shot — then made his par. He had galloped in position by hitting a splendid wedge shot over a bunker.

Tom Weiskopf, who had led by seven shots with 36 holes to go and still was in front by two at the start of the final round and predicting confidently, "I'll win, I'll win," struggled home in 71 and finished third at 183.

"The hole-in-one put me within one of Tom and, as far as I knew, he was the guy to beat because we never knew what Boros was doing," Littler said.

"I had a good week," said Boros, whose attempt to become the oldest tournament winner ever on the PGA tour fell just shy.

It missed by the margin of only several shots. Littler hit an eagle on the fifth hole, a hole-in-one on the 14th, and a birdie on the 18th green.

"I really couldn't help what Littler did," Boros said. "He hit some fantastic shots out there."

Littler, 45, shot a six-under-par 66, while Boros produced an "even" more remarkable 69 under the strain and pressure of a final-day battle for the \$50,000 top prize in searching, 100-degree heat.

"Until I made the hole-in-one, I had no idea I could even get close to winning it," said Littler, who had counted himself out Friday when he trailed Tom Weiskopf by seven shots after 36 holes.

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to put things in the right order, including matters that have to do with your home so conditions run more smoothly in the days ahead. You can gain your objective now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have to give more thought and attention to home affairs if they are to work out more satisfactorily. Be helpful.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can handle business matters efficiently now by getting an early start. Engage in favorite hobby with friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to do important work that will help you get ahead—faster! The evening is fine for the romantic side of life.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Pursue what is uppermost on your mind and gain the support of associates in a new project. Take health treatments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you try to please higher-ups, you can advance more quickly now, and add to present prestige. Show more devotion to mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Personal affairs can be handled early in the day for best results. Evening is best time to engage in new activities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle conditions that are annoying and forget the fun side of life for a while. Sidelight one who is argumentative.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study new moves you want to make where career is concerned. Obtain the information you need at the right sources.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Anything through responsibilities you have assumed is fine. Give more attention to mate who is downhearted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to place an associate who is overly emotional about something you can do little about. Avoid one who gossips.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care of routine duties early in the day so that you can have a leisurely and happy evening with your family.

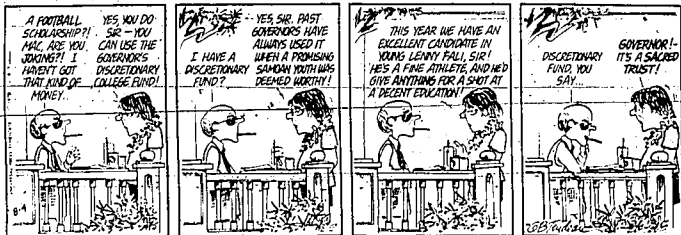
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contacting those who can help you become more successful is the best way to proceed now. Strive for happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be installed with a romantic nature that will be pleasing to others. Send to the right schools so that your progeny will be able to make a fine mark in the world. The theater, politics and selling are all time here. "The Stars signal they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

OASIS ALLEY



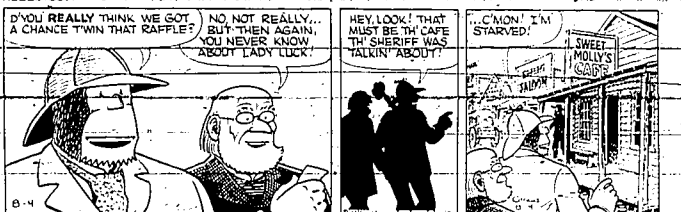
DOONESBURY



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BLONDIE



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WIZARD OF ID



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L. M. Boyd

A generation plus ago, Californians drummed up a coyote-killing campaign, and poisoned countless such beasts as well as a lot of foxes and skunks, too. The plague of mice that then took over the landscape was so huge that some estimates put the count at 82,000 mice per acre. Man, they ate everything—grain, vegetables, stored fruit, whatever. The mice-killing rampage that ensued in some places required bulldozers for burial. But what I wanted most to mention was the death of one sheep. It was in a catchpen, so couldn't escape. The mice ate it.

KISSES

Q. "Do most youngsters kiss on the first date?"
A. Doesn't look that way. A Love and War man, not ours, surveyed 6,000 college students. While 42 per cent of the boys said yes, the first-date kiss was customary only 32 per cent of the girls agreed.

IF MUSIC can make you weep, chances are 99 to one you're not a woman but a man, studies show. Rarely is any woman moved to tears by a melody. But numerous are the men so susceptible.

UNDERSTAND Paris is replacing Berlin as the "fleethy peckers" capital of Europe. The "fleethy peckers" capital of the United States is Los Angeles, still.

WHY ARMY OFFICERS are regarded by some auto insurance companies as bad risks I just don't know.

IF IT'S not a year-old, it's not mutton.

DENTURES

People who wear dentures do not usually tend to be fond of the flavor of the marinade. I said the flavor, not the results. Recent research explains why. Taste sensitivity to bitterness is largely in the palate rather than in the tongue as previously believed. If those dentures cover the palate, that marinade is likely to taste rather bland. The is also true of the pickle, but it's not as much fun to talk about.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, that clever wealthy fellow, once contrived an elaborate card index to identify the whereabouts of everything he owned. It would have made a Congressional librarian proud. Finally, though, he threw it away, saying, "After a certain age, it's just as well to lose track of some things."

Addressed to L. M. Boyd P.O. Box 1676, Fort Worth, TX 76102
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Birds

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MAJOR HOOPLE

MY BICENTENNIAL RESEARCH INDICATES THAT TEDDY ALERTED THE TOWNS SOUTH OF BOSTON BUT WHEN THE BRITISH WENT WEST TO LEXINGTON, PAUL REVERE BECAME FAMOUS INSTEAD OF TEDDY!

I HAVE THE LOCAL HISTORICAL SOCIETIES CHECKING IT OUT. HOW BE THE MOST EXCITING FIND SINCE THE BILL USED OF SALE FOR WASHINGTONS THE NORTH - TENT CHURCH LANTERN STAKES?

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REVERE BOSTON HOOPLE THE SCHOLARLY MIND AT WORK =

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Two bedroom Deluxe

SKYLINE 3 bedroom 12 x 60. air conditioning, set up 324-5662.
60' x 30' bedroom mobile home. \$9,000. Handy Realty, Jerome. 324-3553 - 324-5986
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MOBILE HOME accessories and more. Awnings, slides and

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 56. Manorwood 12 x 64 3-
 room, 1 1/2 bath. All electric
 and, skirted appliances, located
 in Mary's Trailer Park. Space No
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 ments or retinence
 1 SACRIFICE new 1975 14 x 70
 mobile home \$1600 of
 furniture, two bedrooms, two
 ins., washer, dryer, all electric
 7433
 64 1974 Great Lakes 2 electric
 mobile home, 3 bedroom, bath and
 quarter, wet bar, custom
 kitchen and dining, attached
 storage room. Set up in Larch-J.
 101 Agency 326 5668 evenings.
 5241
 62 with 8 x 14 overhang, vinyl

er, carpet, patio awning
ed. Lazy J mobile Court No.
734-6281 after 5 p.m.

ST. 2nd. air conditioned
room, 2 bath. See owner
ed, small down at #49
Lane, Park #733-493.

FLEETWOOD trailer 10 x 50
feet, #146 Washington Av-
enue in Ketchikan 4556 733-6681 -
Anderson.

414 - woods 60' long - top - complete
home. Equity and take over
ments Call 423-4634 or 734-7929

2 COMPLETELY TURNED TWO
ROOM excellent condition
No. 543-5955 or 543-6866

14 trailer house - Steeps seven
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by Lazy J Space B 14 x 68,
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 facilities, spacious parking. Drop by
 to see our Resident Managers,
 William A. or call 733-2138 for
 details. Applications and refer-
 ences required. Sorry no pets
 and no Housing Opportunity.

FURNISHED Two bedroom, no
 kids or children 734-4195 Laurel
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 mature persons. Reasonable
 cost. See at 303 Main Avenue
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 bedroom, single or couple. No pets
 available now. Call 734-3267

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Two bedroom duplex. All utilities included. No pets. \$150 month. \$15 cleaning deposit. Phone 733-4884. Call 6:30 p.m.

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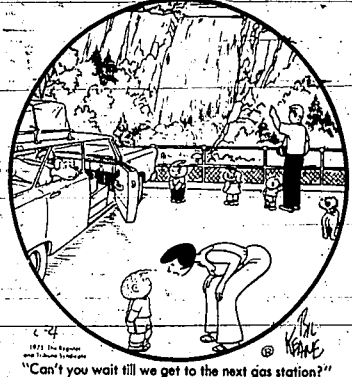
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66 Autos For Sale

MUST BELL: Very clean 1975 Mustang II 6-cylinder, 4-speed, radial tires. For further information 734-8276, after 5, 734-3537.

IMMEDIATE CASH for your clean used car. Paid for or not. Houses of Handprints, 801 2nd Avenue South, 734-5700.

For sale 1973 Tercel. Fully equipped. Low mileage. All automatic. Very reasonable. 423-4500 or 734-8550.

1968 OLDS 442 with new tires and rims. Call 734-4543 after 5:00 p.m. Must sell soon.

1968 LESABRE Super 350 four-cylinder, 4-speed, automatic, power steering, transmission. \$135.00. 543-5184.

1970 THUNDERBIRD. Power steering, windows, seat, brakes. 8-cylinder. 4-speed. 423-4186.

1969 DODGE Super Bee 383 Hemi. 4-speed, chrome wheels, power steering, brakes. \$860.00. 734-7250.

66 Autos For Sale

1967 OLDS 442 4-door hardtop, white with maroon top and interior, very good condition. Asking \$950. 475 Buchanan, 733-2007.

1966 FORD LTD with air, all power, automatic transmission, 9000 mi. Call 733-2299 or 427 8th Avenue East.

1941 Cadillac. Excellent condition. Automatic transmission. \$1200. 42 Cringman-Pocketing, 81-224-1069.

1967 FORD Mustang. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering excellent condition. Make offer. Will consider trade. Days 733-7952, Evenings 734-5385.

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1965 CHRYSLER Imperial for sale, air conditioning, power brakes, steering and windows. Call 734-8543.

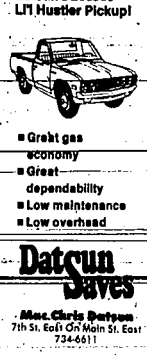
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Datsun's 2000cc LTI Hustler Pickup!

- Great gas economy
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Max. Chris. Datsun
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1975 CHEVROLET NOVA SS 2 door Hatchback, V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, AM radio, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, power windows, bucket seats. No. 4284. \$4795	1975 FORD LTD 2 DOOR V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, AM radio, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, white wall tires. Save yourself the price of a new one. No. 5-5274. \$4795	1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 DOOR V-8 engine, tinted glass, heater, AM radio, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, and white wall tires. No. 5-5904. \$3695
1969 PLYMOUTH FURY II 4 DOOR V-8 engine, heater, AM radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and white wall tires. No. 1654 WAS. \$1295. NOW ONLY \$875	1972 DODGE POLARA 4 DOOR V-8 engine, heater, AM radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. No. 5-678. ONLY \$1175	1962 IHC SCOUT V-8 engine, 4 wheel drive, standard transmission. WAS - \$795. NOW ONLY \$650
1973 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 door with V-8 engine, tinted glass, AM radio, automatic transmission, heater, factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, white wall tires. No. 5-730. \$3595	1971 FORD MAVERICK 2 DOOR Six cylinder engine heater, AM radio, standard transmission and white wall tires. No. 5-564A. \$1695	1971 FORD GALAXIE 4 DOOR V-8 engine, heater, AM radio, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes and white wall tires. No. 5-296A. \$2095

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1975 DODGE COLT CAROUSEL 2 door hardtop, white 2-door, with a blue denim vinyl top. 1800cc, 4 cylinder engine, AM/FM 70, 2 door cloth and vinyl bucket seats, dual blue and white automatic transmission, woodgrain instrument panel, and color-keyed carpeting. Stock Number PE-04. \$3599	1975 IMPERIAL LE BARON 2 door hardtop and fully equipped with 4 wheel power disc brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, automatic temperature control, power windows, a steel radial white wall tires and much, much more. Stock Number C5-20. DISCOUNTED \$2100
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1972 FIAT 4 DOOR Economy plus, 4 speed transmission, all white in color and on excellent little automobile. THEISEN PRICE \$1195	1973 MERCURY COMET 2 door sedan, green gold metallic in color, contrasting interior, 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and sharp. THEISEN PRICE \$2595
1968 OLDS TORONADO V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, white wall radial tires, desert sand with contrasting interior and of course front wheel drive. THEISEN PRICE \$595	1970 AMBASSADOR STATION WAGON Arctic white, yacht deck paneling, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and low miles. THEISEN PRICE \$1895
1969 DODGE POLARA 4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, excellent second car. THEISEN PRICE \$595	1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and an excellent older car. Many many miles left in this one. THEISEN PRICE \$795
1969 MERCURY MONTEREY Pastel blue, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater and lots of miles left in this one. THEISEN PRICE \$995	1968 DODGE CHARGER Small regular gas engine, automatic transmission, maroon in color, contrasting roof and all vinyl bucket seats. THEISEN PRICE \$795
1974 OMEGA 2 door, green with contrasting roof, big 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed standard transmission, radio, heater and low miles. THEISEN PRICE \$2895	1968 GRAND PRIX 2 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, light blue in color and a terrific automobile. THEISEN PRICE \$595
1972 PLYMOUTH FURY WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, luggage rack, complete with 9 passenger seating arrangement. THEISEN PRICE \$2095	1971 FORD MAVERICK Medium blue, one of the shortest little economy cars in town. THEISEN PRICE \$1695
1972 MONTEREY 4 door, green gold metallic in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, body side moldings, we sold this one new and a buy of a lifetime. THEISEN PRICE \$1595	1968 DODGE POLARA 2 door hardtop, medium gold in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning. THEISEN PRICE \$795
1972 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE Dark green metallic, contrasting roof and of course fully equipped with air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires and extremely sharp. THEISEN PRICE \$4595	1975 FORD LTD LANDAU This beautiful 4 door is a silver blue in color with contrasting roof and this car has absolutely everything. THEISEN PRICE \$5895
1973 COMET 4 door, regular gas 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and extra sharp. THEISEN PRICE \$2695	1974 VEGA STATION WAGON This car has the VG package, custom exterior, luggage rack, excellent tires and a terrific little wagon. THEISEN PRICE \$2995
1971 VEGA Dark green, regular gas V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, factory air conditioning, mag wheels, excellent white wall tires. THEISEN PRICE \$1395	1972 COLONY PARK STATION WAGON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, medium gold in color, yacht deck paneling and the biggest station wagon on the market. THEISEN PRICE \$2995
1974 PINTO 2 door, bright red, 4 speed transmission, white wall tires and plenty of economy. THEISEN PRICE \$2895	1974 TOYOTA STATION WAGON 4 door, economical engine, automatic transmission, yellow gold in color, an extra sharp little car owner. THEISEN PRICE \$2895
1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. THEISEN PRICE \$895	1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 tone paint, big mirrors and big hitch. THEISEN PRICE \$1595

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We Have 64 New, Genuine American Made Fords! No Reasonable Offer Will Be Refused! All Cars & Trucks Must Go... So Come Out To Bill Workman Ford... The Ford Store Where You Can Get Up To 48 Month Financing On Approved Credit!!

1975 MAVERICK
4 door medium torque must be steel radial tires, 3 speed transmission, undercoating and 200 cc cylinder engine. Stock No. SC 337.
\$3076

1975 GRANADA LTD EDITION
4 door dark brown metallic, 4 cylinder engine 3 speed transmission, undercoating and 200 cc cylinder engine. Stock No. SC 337.
\$3476

1975 MAVERICK
2 door, 300 cc 4 cylinder engine, steel radial tires, 3 speed transmission, undercoating and 200 cc cylinder engine. Stock No. SC 337.
\$3076

1975 GRANADA LTD EDITION
4 door dark brown metallic, 4 cylinder engine 3 speed transmission, undercoating and 200 cc cylinder engine. Stock No. SC 337.
\$3676

1975 F-100 EXPLORER PICKUP
Gold 301 cc engine, 4 speed transmission, medium steel truck, white wall tires, 3100 lb. rear spring, 300 cc cylinder engine, rear wheel and 700 cc 4 cylinder. Stock No. SC 337.
\$3976

1975 F-250 PICKUP
Non-campable steel 4x4 200 cc package, 4 speed transmission, light at 70 AMP battery, heavy duty shocks, 7100 lb. rear spring, 300 cc cylinder engine, rear wheel and 700 cc 4 cylinder. Stock No. SC 337.
\$4376

1975 GRANADA
4 door dark brown metallic, 4 cylinder engine 3 speed transmission, undercoating and 200 cc cylinder engine. Stock No. SC 337.
\$3476

1975 MUSTANG MPG
34 Miles Per Gallon
Yes, 34 miles per gallon as tested by the EPA highway test. Special silver finish, 4 speed transmission, radio, undercoat and more. Stock No. SC 336.
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1975 ELITE "THE BABY THUNDERBIRD"
Polar white, white vinyl top, 351 V-8 engine, dual point tires, 80 78 x 15 white wall radial tires, bumper over-ride, dual rear seat, power steering, automatic transmission, rear window wiper, 4 wheel disc brakes, radio and undercoating. Stock No. SC 335.
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1975 FULL SIZED FORD
4 door, 300 cc 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, wheel covers and undercoating. Stock No. SC 336.
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1975 F-150 PICKUP
White with black vinyl top, 301 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 3000 lb. rear spring, 4 speed transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, wheel covers and undercoating. Stock No. SC 336.
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Farm prices still trail behind increases in operating expenses

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet grain orders have boosted some farm prices in recent weeks, but government surveys show that those prices still haven't caught up with the past year's advances in farm inputs like gasoline, fertilizer, machinery, pesticides and shoes for the kids.

A monthly Agriculture Department report last week showed that the average of all farm commodity prices rose 3 per cent in the month ending July 15, partly because Russian demand boosted prices for wheat, soybeans and corn, but also because the smallest pork supply in a decade sent hog prices up sharply again.

Overall, the farm price average was 6 per cent above a year earlier. But a companion index of farm costs — reported at the same time — was up 11 per cent from a year earlier.

Breakdowns of the farmers who were averaging 6 per cent more than a year earlier for their crops and livestock were paying 8 per cent more for motor supplies including gasoline, 3 per cent more for livestock feed, 20 per cent more for farm machinery.

Other increases included 10 per cent for building materials, 72 per cent for fertilizer, 17 per cent for general farm supplies including pesticides, and 6 per cent for seed.

The only major farm production materials group showing a decline was an index of feeder livestock which farmers buy from ranchers to fatten into grain-fed beef. Prices for these

animals were 5 per cent below a year earlier — a cut in production costs for some producers which was offset by a cut in earnings for ranchers who raise the feeder animals.

The Agriculture Department's overall index of farm costs rose 0.5 per cent from mid-June to mid-July to reach the 11 per cent above a year ago level. A sub-index of farm production costs showed no change from June to July, but a companion sub-index of farm family living expenses rose 1 per cent for the month.

Inside the family living index, breakdowns showed farmers in mid-July were paying 11 per cent more than a year earlier for the food and tobacco they buy in retail stores. They were also paying 11 per cent for household furnishings and 10 per cent more for clothing and textiles, including shoes.

Agriculture surveys of farmer spending on gasoline showed growers paying a national average of 57.9 cents a gallon for fuel bought at filling stations compared with 52.1 cents in April. For gas bought in bulk from tank trucks, farmers were paying 52.4 cents a gallon in mid-July compared with 46 cents in April.

The survey showed the lowest bulk gas price in the nation were in Texas where farmers reported an average price of 45.4 cents in mid-July, and in Louisiana and Oklahoma where prices were 50.2 and 50.3 cents.

The highest reported bulk price in the mainland states was 56 cents in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Maine and Connecticut.



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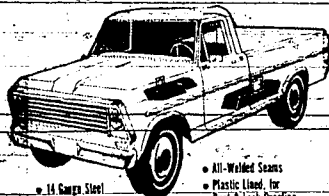
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